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# LATEST **BY WIRE**

# **JAPS**

# Ready to Attack

With Their Fleet

## **England Backing Them**

The Almond Eyed Warriors May Bear the Brunt of War

And Your Uncle Johnny Suil Will Make His Usual Grab When the Fun's Over--Japanese Fleet Walting Orders.

Shanghai, December 29.—It is reported that a Japanese fleet of over twenty warships is waiting near Goto island, outside Nagasaki, equipped for war, only awaiting instructions. This includes the remaining and the Full, two of the linest vessels in the Japanese mayy, and the Chen Yuen, that was captured from China.

The Japanese fleet, it is understood. is acting in close touch with the Britich squadren under Vice Admiral Sir Atexander Buller, commander-in-chief on the China station.

Japan will corminly oppose a permanent Russian occupation of Fort Arthur. The midden dissolution of the Japanese diet was owing to the war unirit. It is expected that the Japanese fleet will extend to prevent the landing of reinforcement from Odesta for the protection of the Russian transasistic railway in Manchuria.

Cause of Danciution. Kuba Jeron Dec. 29 - The dispoluparty is eager for action, extraordinary activity prevails at the military and mayal dopots, and warships are sasembling in Nagesaki

Yory Much Interested.

Paris, Dec. 29 -Russia has long been negotiating to raise a Chinese loan or £5,000,000 in France to pay the indemaity and secure the Japanese evacuation of Wei-Hai-Wei The negotiations were broken off owing to France insisting that the Bank of France should have the loan and Russia desiring that the Russo-Chinese bank should take the lead

#### \$2 MAY WHEAT

## Prophesied by a Broker.

Special to Times-Democrat.

Chicago, December 29.—"May wheat

## NOW LANGUISH.

#### Bank Officers in Trouble.

Appeals to Times-Democrat.

Wichita, Kas., Docomber 29 .- Late apecial to Times-Democrat. yesterday afternoon the officers of the Okla., which failed ten days ago, were reiving deposits after the bank was Canada. known to be insolvent.

## LIBERTY OR DEATH

## is the Motto of the Cubans. Of the Grand Old Man.

Special to Times-Domocrafwill win their liberty or die on the the winter at Cannes, in the southern battle field.

#### FOR MONTHS

#### The Luctgert Trial May Drag.

special to Times-Democrat. Chicago, December 29.-The Luctgert trial promises to drag on for months. The defense is without shorthand reports and announces its intention of taking every line of the testimony in longhand. Attorney Harmon claims that Mrs. Luctgert has been located in Pennsylvania. The defense says they have found an important rebuttal witness; he is a former detective and asserts that dirty work has been done and that the rings were put into the vat by the police. He gave details of the alleged con-The Russians in Port Arthur spiracy to Luetgert's attorneys. The ring witnesses held sway to-day.

#### **CREWS ABOARD**

#### Oyster Sloops Fast in Ice.

Special to Times-Democrat. Sayville, N. Y., December 29 .-- The entire surface of Great South bay is trozen from shore to shore, a distance of 20 miles. Five hundred oyster sloops are frozen fast in the ice and a thousand oyster men are out of employment and their families will suffer. Five alcops, with crews aboard, were caught on the ice and the men are, no doubt, suffering from cold and hunger.

#### **MURDER AND SUICIDE.**

#### A Desperate Texas Tragedy.

Liberty, Texas, December 29.— Frank Tives, a prominent farmer, went to the home of John Worthy, a stockman, near Mass Bluff. After a few words Worthy shot and killed Tives and then blew out his own brains. They had had trouble before.

#### MUSICAL TONES

#### Averted a Serious Panic.

Special to Times-Democrat Chicago, Decemb

tion of the diet has greatly angered the Great Northern Hotel last night burned political parties. It is probable that the great acolyan, which adorned the the Marquis Ito, former premier, and rotunds. The property loss is about Count Okuma, a former foreign minis- twenty thousand dollars. Several perter, will form a coalition ministry, with sons were slightly injured. Music a vigorous foreign policy. The military from the burning instrument averted

#### THE SECOND SON

## Born to Countess Castellane.

Paris, December 29.-The Figure says that young Countess Castellane, nee Miss Gould, yesterday gave birth to a boy. This is the second son.

#### ALMOST HOPELESS.

#### Durrant's Chances Waning.

special to fimes-Democrat.

San Francisco, December 29-The supreme court has refused to grant the will sell for \$2—some time," is the writ of probable cause asked for by sensational prophecy made to-day by Durrant's attorneys. So the only hope lohn H. Grier. He represents the of saving the murderer lies in the conconcern doing Lavi Z. Leitzer & Sons' tempt proceedings now in progress business on change, and ought to know. against juror Smith, one of the men who rendered the verdict against Dur-

#### MARQUIS OF HARTFORD

#### The New Governor General.

London, December 29.-There is an Stock Exchange Bank, of El Reno, unconfirmed report that the Marquis of Hartford will succeed the Earl of arrested and jailed, charged with re- Aberdeen as the governor-general of

### 88TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to Times-Democrat.

Havana, December 29. --Gen. Gomez London, December 29.--To-day is has issued another proclamation, de- the 88th anniversary of the birth of not accept the reforms offered by Spain. Indeed and admirers of the Grand Old Independence or death is the motto of Man are showering congratulations. The annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting.

Ballimore, Dec. 29.—The annual Meeting.

Renia, O., Dec. 29.—John Ryan fell meeting of the American Folk-Lore so-the insurgents, and Gomez asserts they upon him. Mr. Gladstone is spending that a kettle of boiling water while claring that Cubans under arms will Gladstone. Liberal organizations,

# **GUNS**

## Of Modern Make

Mounted Upon the Fortifications of Gibraltar.

Impregnable Position

And Contrary to the Usual Rule American Naval Officers Are Permitted to Inspect the Great Fortress.

Special to Times-Democrat.

ceived at the navy department indicate clares that while at a Spanish port he that the Stitish government is pushing was compelled to haul down the Amerthe work of modernizing the great forti- ican dag on account of the threatening fications at the Rock of Gibrattar with demonstration made by natives. The all speed, and that no less than 5,000 that a mob intended to burn the ves Spanish woralligmen pass daily over the lines to and from their work on the fortifications.

A large number of the heaviest pieces of artillery are being put in place, a great dock is under construction, and the plan of defense permits of the absolute protection of a vast British feet under the gum of the fortress.

Contrary to the policy pursued in ome other British fortifications, the soldiers in charge made no objection to an examination of the works by American navalofficers and sailors, and seemed rather proud of the strength of their position.

Autonomist Mayore Inaquested. Washington, Dec. 29.-The Spanish ninister has received a dispatch from Havana stating that the autogramist mayors of Bejucal and Juanabacon, had been inaugurated amid great enthusiasm. The dispatch adds that the pa-

triotic spirit shown at these demonstrations gives assurance of the speedy realization of the good effect of an auonomous form of government in Cuba Expresses Doubt.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The Japanese minister has not yet been advised o the resignation of the entire cabinet and he feels that while the resignations may have been tendered, the emperor will not accept them unless it becomes apparent that an entirely new

#### No Entries Can Be Blade.

Washington, Dec 29 -- Commissioner Hermann of the general land office has surveyed and the president's proclama-ceived by a fall. She implicates Theotion is issued opening the same to en-

Convicted in His Absence. Weshington, Dec 29,-The Turkish government has tried, convicted and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment the murderer of the American bicyclist, Lentz, notwithstanding the culprit made good his escape to Russia immedistely after the commission of the crime and has not been apprehended.

It Was a Monx. charge d'affaires, that the story that M a fifty-five only ten passed. Maillerd had passed through Washington en route to Cuba with credentials to investigate for the French government the conditions on the island was

a hoaz throughout. Cost Their Jobs. Washington, Dec. 29 .-- Fred E. Fin ster and William F. Muir, deputy colmeter and inspector at Port Huron. Mich., were removed from their positions for violations of the civil service rules in soliciting campaign contribu-

Resignation Not Tendered. Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary Gage mys he has not tendered his resignation, es reported, and that he has no reason to believe he should do so.

Weshington Notes. The balance of trade as between the United States and Canada for the year has been \$17,657,556 in favor of the United States.

Secretary Alger, who has been comfined to his home by a severe cold, is decidedly improved, and will probably be at the department in a few days.

Three hundred and seventy-five applications for patents were received at the patent office Monday, the highest on record for any one day in the bistory of the office.

engaged in butchering, by scalded.

#### CUBIANS VICTORIOUS.

#### Six Hundred Dons Routed.

special to Times-Democrat: Havana, December 29.-Between Minas and Campo Florido, a force of insurgents commanded by Nester A Negro Murderer Strung up Aranguera, completely routed a Spain-ish detachment of 600 soldiers. The fight took place on and around Rafael bridge. Aranguern blew up the bridge with dynamite. It was Tis a Formidable Array considerd a very strong Spanish mili- He Killed Two Farmers. tary position. It is estimated that one thousand Spanish soldiers perished in the three fights between Pando and Of Death Dealing Machines in an Gariea and another thousand disap, Hanged, and Then His Body was

#### LOWERED THE FLAG.

## Our Colors Hauled Down.

Receist to Times-Democrat New Haven, December 29-Capt. Geo. L. Kelsey, of the schooner Wal-Washington, Dec. 29.—Reports relace Ward, from Barcelona, Spain, de-American counsel heard the rumor

#### PEALAGIC SEALING

#### Prohibited in Behring Sea.

Washington, December 29. — The president, to-day, approved of the bill prohibiting pealagic scaling in the Behring Sec.

### **NEW CABINET OFFICE**

## Desired by California Miners.

special to Times-Democrat. San Francisco, December 29-Torey L. Ford, of the California Miners' Association, will prepare resolutions favoring the creation of the office of secretary of mines and mining in the president's cabinet.

#### A STAR BOARDER

#### cabinet, under Marquis Ito, can be implicated in the Murder.

Special to Times-Democrat. Clinton, Iowa, December 29.—Mrs. decided that no entries or disposals of Charles Selhausen confesses that she any nonmineral lands in the north of murdered her husband by giving him Seihausen with rat poison and implithe Colville reservation in Washington rat poison while he was confined to can be effected until after the lands are his bed because of injuries he had redore Berton, a boarder.

#### **GREAT TROUBLE**

#### Among Cadets at Annapolis.

Special to Times-Democrat.

over Korea.

hotel.

Annapolis, Md., December 29-The second class naval cadets are in great Weshington, Dec. 29 .- At the French trouble over the result of their Deembassy it was stated by M. Lafevre, cember examination. Out of a class, ville, Colo., proprietor of The Herald-

#### RUSSIA'S AIM

#### Is Now to Take in Korea.

Special to Times-Democrat. Tacoma, Wash., December 28.—The mail advices which have been received here leave no room for doubt that Russia intends to exercise sovereignty

Pipe Organ Burned. Chicago, Dec. 29 .- Fire destroyed the large pipe organ in the office of the Great Northern hotel, entailing a loss of \$20,000 upon the managers of the

Eilled by His Sen's Train. St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Dec. 29.—Autoine Goyette, 55, was run over and instantly killed at Richmond by a train whose engineer was Goyette's son.

Broke His Nock. New Pittsburg, O., Dec. 29 .-- As Alonso Weaver, 10, stepped from the church he fell on the ley pavement, breaking his neck and dying instantly.

# **DEMON**

## Reaps His Reward.

in Mississippi.

Riddled With Bullets.

Another Negro Murderer Run to Cover and Captured in Kansas City---Woman Marders Her

Minter City, Miss., Dec. 29 .- Joseph Hopkins, the negro who murdered two white farmers on Christmas day at Glendors, a small inland town near institutions. this place, was captured by a posse on the James plantation, near Swan lake. Hopkins concealed himself in a ginhouse, but was discovered by two ne-groes, who gave the siarm. Hopkins fought like a demon before being taken

and was at ourse taken to the scene of his terrible crime. Hopkins confessed his guilt and did not plead for mercy but begged his captors to make quick work of him, and little time was lost in carrying out the request.

A rope was placed about the negro's neck and he was hanged to a limb of a tree. The body was then riddled with bullets and left hanging.

Rea Wim to Cover Kanna City, Dec. 29 .-- A crowd of men and boys chased a negro murderer brough the business section of Kanes City, running him to cover in a pile of drygoods boxes. The negro, James Reed, fired four bullets into the body of his mistress, Susie Blakely, of whom he was jealous, killing her instantly. James Reed is the son of Martin Reed, who was hanged here six years ago for the murder of his wife.

Clinton, Ia., Dec. 29.-Theodore Burtoch and Ernestine Burtoch were arrested charged with the murder of Charles Selhausen, the woman's former husband, in September. Burtoch had boarded with Selhausen and the husdeath he returned and a week are married the widow. The woman confessed after her arrest, that she had killed cated Burtoch.

#### Populist Resolutions.

Little Rock, Dec 29-The Populist state central committee met here and adopted resolutions instructing the mational committeeman to be present at the St. Louis Middle-of-the-Road convention. The resolutions were strongly agree dion and opposed the non-ination of a ticket for 1900 this year as has been proposed.

Requisition Not Henored. Denver, Dec 29.-Governor Adams refused to honor the requisition of Governor Black of New York in the case of William H. Griffith of Lead-Democrat and Evening Chrowicle of that place, who was indicted by the New York city grand jury on a charge of larceny.

Will Return to Work. Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 29.-Manager Ott of the Royal Weaving company. Central Palls, stated that arrangements had been made to start the mill next Monday morning. He said the strikers would return at that time is sufficient

numbers to operate 120 looms. Absolute Threrow Granted. Fargo, N. D., Dec. 29.-In chambers, before Judge Policek, Mrs. Ethel Mary McCallum was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, William Coth-

viction for felony, extreme cruelty and Mysteriously Missing. Frmont, O., Dec. 28.—George Brown an old soldier who made this city his home, is mysteriously missing. He has been granted a large pension, and

bert McCallum, on the ground of con-

an effort is being made to locate him Lives Sunfed Out. Morwalk, O., Dec. 29. - William A. Wildman, 87, fell as he stepped outside the door of his home and died almost instantly. Abial Farley, 85, is also

dead as the result of a fall. Securers For the Elendike. Halifax, Dec. 29 -There is a project on foot to start several steamers from Halifax for the Klondlice next spring.

the first beging in March, or perhaps

Indictments Districted. New York, Dec. 29 -Judge Newbureer dismissed 1: indictments for persury and misdemeanor against Sidward E. Gedney, former produced of the North River bank, which failed Nov 12, 1890 The indictments stated that as president of the North Street bank he sware to a quarterly report on Oct. 1, 1890, that the bank had in available specie on hand \$124,436, when, in tact,

\$70,000 of the amount consisted of

worthless paper.

Transferred to United States Court Hamilton, O., Dec. 29.--Judge Mieian of the common pleas court, who expounted Semuel J. Pitten receiver of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Sale company, on petition of the defendants the ferred the suit to the United States circuit court at Cincinnati. This move is avowedly for the protection of the Ohio creditors of the concern and to prevent Obio saucts from being used to

pay preferred creditors in other States Dispusition of a Fortune New York, Dec. 28.—By the will of Charles Contoit, after a number of bequests to relatives and friends, the resviue of the estate, amounting to about \$1,500,000, will be divided in squal shares among the general theological seminaries of the Protestant Mule church, the Domestic and Foreign Missions society of the Protestant Bylesspal church and a large number of local

That Boundary Dispute Ottawa, Dec. 25.--It is easid in official

circles that the meeting between the British and American authorities for finally determining the houndary of Alaska will be made this winter. The into cusiody, and when arrested it was moridien line in practically agreed upfound the nearly made been shot in three on, and the sent point of dispute will be as to the strip running along the Pacific coast contiguous to British Co-

## Lower Court Sustained. New York, Dor. 33.—The age

division of thesupremocourt in Breckive handed down a dicinion affirming that of the lower court in greating an injunction against the mayor and board of aldermen of Brooklyn to mevent them from granting a franchis to the East River and Atlantic Case Ratironal company for 40 salies of Brooklyn streets.

#### Special Annual Stan

Denver, Doc. 29.—The Western Surgical Gynecological commission met in seventh annual session in this city. Dr. Joseph Eastman of Indianapolis, the president, occupied the chair. About 50 specialists were present. They were welcomed to the state by Governor Adems. The convention will continue

## Another Coal Trust.

Pittsburg, Oec. 29.-The promoters of the Citizens' Cool company, which will be composed of Pittsburg and Cincinneti operators, completed plans for the new company. The entire capital bend had become jealous, compelling of \$4,000,000 was subscribed, the plants Burtoch to leave. Upon Selhausen's of the Pittsburg people being taken as \$2,000,000 cash.

#### Coldly Received.

Constantinople, Dec. 29 .- At the last meeting of the ambassadors of the powers the Russian representative erested surprise by proposing Prince George of Greece as governor of Crete. The proposal was coldly received.

#### Made an Assignment. New York, Doc. 29.-Herman Finkelstein, dealer in toys, novelties and

fancy goods, this city, has made an as-Liebilitan Elizabet Gilsonite Discovered. Denver, Dec. 29.-Veins of Gilsonite

in sufficient size to warrant develop-

ment are reported to have been discov-

ered at Willow creek, in Middle park. Rev. Carby Dead. South Bend, Ind., Dec. 29.-The Very Bev. William Corby of Notre Dume.

head of the Order of the Holy Chose in America, is dead. Deveted to Discussion Cieveland, Dec. 29. - The afferance sension of the American Historical wo-

ciety was devoted to a discussion of mitrer Fruir a Market New York, Dec. 29 -The steamship

St. Paul, saining for Europe, takes out 1,811,980 ounces of silver Rate of Discretiff Tasse Bourbay, Dec. 29.—The Stank of Bounbay has increased the rate of discount

to 9 per cet." The Pr . of Gold. London, Dec. 33.-Gold is quoted et Pagnos Ayum of 174.30.



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THROUGHOUT AMERICA UNITE IN A MOVEMENT

ntion to Enthal the Chi Burnet Bighte League Wong Chin For Their Leader - Bredgeston Am In Chicago - Will More va Washington.

Like Comey's army of recent history. body of myeral thousand Chinamen is baing espanned in Unicago for a de ment on Washington. During the next causion of congress the trip will be he and the lawmakers of the country mand with a demand for enfran-

The ermy will not be composed of the owly arrived and ignorant Celestials. at it is being recruited exclusively these the ranks of the Americanised and United States born Chiness. At their head is the talested Wong Chin Foo. and the officers and leaders are all of page descent, but American ideas and ence. They are organized to obtain un compress a repeal or modification of the Geary law, and no little labor, ey and brame are being expended in the effort.

The organization at the head of this me is called the Chinese Equal so league. Its beadquarters are se im Chicago, at 139 Madison street, beanch offices in New York and Francisco. Ten thousand Americanined Chinamon are already on its resand half a dozen new names come in each day. It is estimated that in the United States there are 40,000 Ameriwas been Chipese, and 50,000 more who ne been in the country from 10 to 40 go and are settled here permanently. t is these men who make up the list of ers in the organization and who are relied upon to make the demonstra-

s at Washington. The law introduced by Senator Geary California in 1882 which declares "yellow" is not a color as meant in the stiention of the United States and which took away the franchise of the Colestials in America is the cause of this banding together of the Chinamen. This act they hope so have modified so that intelligent and English speaking se who have lived a certain length of time is this country, as well as all American horn Chinese, shall be permitand so ween. A fund of over \$8,000 has been subscribed for the purpose, re has been circulated, mass on use being arranged in the prin-



that cities of the Union and a general contration before congress planned. The reacht gathering in Central Music half was a part of this programme. Its diese will be a visit of 1,000 or 2,000 estative Americanized Chinamen to Washington, though this latter plan may ultimately be modified to a visit of tion of 200 or 300 of the ders from all the cities in the Union. ntor Mason or Representatives Hitt Bontelle will be asked to introduce a bill being drawn up by the Chinese maches, and their hopes are high of being shortly placed on an equality with the rest of the foreigners who enter this

Wong Chin Poo, the president of the Equal Rights league, is the originator and moving spirit of the enterprise. For more by her been the most name Chinemen in the United States

and has made himself well known not omly to the Chinese, but also to the ans in this country by literary and enitorial work of ability. He writes in both English and Chinese, but prefers the more modern language as easier and quicker to bandle. He is in communicathen with 40,000 Celestials throughout the United States and is engaged in the present movement only as one of many projects for the spreading of modern dess among his countrymen here.

Mr. Wong, as his acquaintances and associates call him, was born on the Shangtung promentery of China, near the spot recently soized by Germany, and believes himself to be the only northern Chinese in America. He came to this country in the spring of 1874 as a politleaf refugee. While on his way across the ocean from Japan to San Francisco be discovered there was a number of Chinese girl slaves in the hold of the vessel being consigned to dealers in San-Prancisco. He succeeded in getting word to the United States authorities after the arrival of the ship in port in ing of feathers and so worked upon the time to procure the liberation of the feelings of the women in his audience girls and the arrest of the dealess. For that some of them fore the feathers this a price of \$1,500 was put by the from their bonnets in sight of the audislave traders on Mr. Wong's head, and he had two narrow escapes before leaving Sau Francisco for Chicago.

Many people in Chango remember the reception that was given Wong Chin For when he reached here. There were gultan has ordered 150 large krupp as does the same type of laborer in Ena procession and speeches and the story of his exapes from China and from the temper and the Turks, spoiling for a highbinders in ran Francisco was the fight, will be accommodated. -St. Louis talk of the hour. He at once went on Globe-Denicorat. the lecture platform and for ten years soured the country, speaking on politic cal and eastern subjects. After that Mr. Wong began writing for various news-

FOR RIGHT TO VOTE | Bennein a Henthun" was at one time mepril on from these of the brownsont pulpits in the country.

tharing the last 15 years Mr. Wong has been publishing a paper in Chinese to educate his countrymen here in Americanism. It is called The Chibese News, and loss lately taken up the cause of entranchment at of the resident and American bare Celestials In 1805 Mr. Wong appeared before the board of fereign affairs of concress at Washington. and made an expument against the Chinese photographic law, which was then under counteration. As a result of his effects and of mass meetings and demonstrations arranged by him the haw was so modifie a so be much more acceptable to his countrymen.

Mr. Wong's latest work, in which all his energies and hopes for the time are mak, is the repeal or modification of the Geary law. In the offices of his Equal Rights league he spends the working hours of each day, writing and sending out literacure for his countrymen and directing the work of his officers all over the country. He is helped by Secretary Yee Ming and Treasurer Wong Kee here, and by his able manager, Sam Ping Lee, in New York city. When this campaign is over, he expects to go ahead on some new educational, charitable or reform movement, for, as be mys, "I can always find work to do for my countrymen."-Chicago Trib-

#### TRAIN WRECK AVERTED.

men of Mind of a Braken Sered Many Lives.

No stone were made between Baltimore and Wilmington by the Washington and New York limited express of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, which left Baltimore at 10:55 a few mornings ago. The distance is 69 miles and the running time 81 minutes. The train, with 200 passengers aboard, was thundering along through the pelting rainstorm at a mile a minute gait. It had just dashed by the little station at Etanton, Del., when the forward axle on the last day ceach trut one broke.

Instinctively every one in the car jumped from his seat and was making for the rear when the brakeman, with admirable presence of mind, seized the whistle signal cord with one hand and, waving the other, yelled: "Keep your seats. There's no danger!"

There was danger of an awful kind, but his words reassured the men in the car, and the women tried to be brave. Swaying dangerously, and with the terrific thumping under the car, it seemed an age before the train came to a stop. For fully half a mile south the ties had been ripped up in pieces by the broken axle, and the bottom of the car was a wreck. The passengers were transferred to the forward cars, and the train came on to Wilmington, arriving there 40 minutes late.—New York World.

#### MUSHROOM POISONING.

Physician Tells of the Effects of His Meal on the Pengl.

The experiences of Dr. D. J. Kelly, who recently had a narrow escape from death as a result of cating poisonous mushrooms, was related before the members of the Chemical society of Washington at a meeting held a few evenings ago in the assembly hall of the Cosmos club. Dr. Kelly told the story himself, his subject being "A Personal Experience With Amanita Muscaria Poisoning."

It will be recalled that his companion at the breakfast table when the mushrooms were eaten was Count de Vecchi, who died from the effects of the poison.

Dr. Kelly said he ate of the fungi, and it was good. He ate the heads first because they were better than the stalks, the latter having a taste somewhat like that of cabbage. About an hour after eating he felt nervous, but suspected nothing. Soon he fell asleep in his chair. Then, when he fell unconscious to the floor, he was removed to Providence hospital. When he recovered consciousness, he felt "like a sound man dying." His body felt benumbed. There was almost an absence of scusation. There was no pain. It would have

Our idea of a lucky man is one who can got a great big graft on the government. Charles Henry is a citizen of Pleasanton, Kan., who years ago was married to a quarter blood Cherokee woman. She died about seven years ago, leaving a little son. Two months ago Mr. Henry discovered that his wife was carried on the rolls of the Cherokee tribe and that his little son was entitled to all the land and head money secured by any other Cherokee. He recently received for the boy a check for

legaw Man's "Graft" on the Governme

## very poor.- Kansas City Journal.

\$3,700 and a deed to 320 acres of rich

land. He is a coal miner and had been

Toro Feathers From Their Hata. The Rev. B. H. Irwin, an evangelist from Lincoln, Neb., who has recently been holding revival services in the King Street United Brethren church in Chambersburg, Pa., for a month past, at his last meeting condemned the wear ence. - New York Sun.

#### Turkey In the Bear.

Having politicly complied with Russin's request not to buy a new navy, the guns. Some day the czar will lose his

#### Andrec's North Pole Trip.

pathers, being a news bureau in himself bills to pay, but he would have enjoy-consities at first hand. The former we of all Chinese doings in this country, ed more solid comfort than searing as a call "free men" and the latter "slaves." An artisfed by him published in Two moneyless semple around the frested tip but the difference is imaginary only.—

Herth American Review on "Why I at the north pole.—Kausse City Times, John Adams.

#### BIG PRINTERS' STRIKE.

The New York Transholm Will Social Invested for a Nine Hour Day,

The employing printers of New York and Typographical union No. 6, have locked horns over the nine hour den end on the book and Johnnig offices, which is to go into effect on Jan. 1. The tirst working day after that will be Jan. 8.

The Typothetic, which is composed of the employing printers, at a special meeting flung the gauntlet to "Big Six" by adopting unanimously the following resolutions, which were transmitted to tire uniou:

Resolved. That it is the sense of the Typoth ease that it would be disastrons to both em-ployer and emissace to reduce the hours of labor to New York from ten to nine, and we therefore refuse to accede to the demand of

Typographical amon, No. d. Resolved, That the Typothetic of New York subscribe the sum of Least to the distance

This means that if the employers stand by their resolutions about 5,000 book and job printers, pressmen, feeders and electrotypers will strike in 102 book and jobbing offices on Jan. 1. At the convention of the International Typographical union, more than a year ago, a general vote was taken in favor of the nine hour day in book and jobbing offices all over the country, and tho example of New York will be followed in other cities. Each local union was to fix its own time in making the demand, and New York settled on Jan. 1. The employers were formally notified of the demand on Dec. 2, though they knew previously that it was coming.

As New York generally takes the lead in such matters, about 50,000 types, presemen, teeders and others throughout the country are likely to strike after Jan. I.

President Samuel B. Donnelly of Typographical union, No. 6, when seen, did not appear to be much worried over the action taken by the Typothetie.

"I am inclined to look upon the resolutions as a bluff," he said, "as a general strike in January would drive a good many of the members of the Typotheta out of business. Some of their plants are heavily mortgaged, and one or two of the largest firms are in favor of receding from the course called for by the resolutions. As it is, we are propared to enforce the demand. The Typothetm knows that within 30 days we can have in use a defense fund of \$100,-000. The employers got fair warning. The newspaper offices will not be involved in this fight."

A strike in New York would involve about 5.000 employees.

Barring Out Christ's Poor.

It is the silence of churchmen on all that concerns the rights and wants of does freeze, it is made into mud when a God's children that is driving the rising | thew comes, and if it contains vegetageneration away from believing in the ble matter it is filled with humic acid, and bringing their teachings into con- plants. tempt. The humble and the struggling say, if these teachers of Christ's doctrine truly believed in Christ, how could they remain silent in the presence of so much bellish wrong? Such men, they argue, cannot believe absolutely in God and the teachings of Jesus Christ, for if they did believe they would seek to bring God's kingdom on earth and enforce God's laws in this world.

What do we see in so called Christian churches of this nineteenth century? Professing Christians, guided by a preacher, form a sert of society, a religious club, which they call a church. They become so exclusive that the houest, decent poor are driven by them to humbler chapels. Is it not clear, on the face of such facts, that humble, intelligent, educated persons, poor in pocket, as well as their less favored brethren in education, equally poor, must accept these rich would be Christians pronounce against them?

This churchanity means the rejection of God's true teachings and an attempt of the gold kings to corner Christianity and make a religious trust.—Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey.

#### Labor and Capital United.

It would appear that from now on labor troubles in the silk industry at Paterson are to be no more. A federation latter does well only under favorable of manufacturers and employees has conditions." A correspondent of The

ing firms doing business in the sirk city are identified with the new movement. The main object of the federation is the settlement of labor difficulties in a businesslike manner. The ribbon weavers and the broad silk (piece goods) weavers have been instrumental in bringing about the success of the feder-

ation. The plan and scope of the new orequivation embrace provisions for sick and death benefits, and also a system under which employees incapacitated by age can be pensioned. A cardinal principle of the federation is, "A fair day's work for a fair day's pay."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

#### Productive Power of Machinery.

A prominent Austrian economist and writer has recently made the calculation and sustained the same claborately that the continuous daily labor for 12 months, 12 hours per day, of 645,000 ablishedied workmen and laborers world, with the aid of the machinery now in existence and operation there. produce all of the food, clothing and ther actual agressities required to support the 45,000,000 persons living in the empire of Austria-Hungary, It seems a marveious statement to make. yet it is no more so than another one to the effect that in this country every agricultural laborer produces by the aid of machinery at least 11 times as much ropean countries. - Richard J. Hinton.

#### Free Mon and Shives.

When the working poor are paid in return for their labor only as much money as will buy them the necessities If Andree had staid at home and of life, their condition is identical with lectured, he might have had more coal that of the slave who receives those ne-

#### FFRM-FIELD AND GARDEN

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

ABOUT UNDERDRAINING.

lome of its Beneficial Results-flow the Denin Helps In Winter. It is a common mistake to suppose

that the only time the underdrain is helping land is when it is pouring forth strong of water at its outlet. It is, of course, helping the land then, and probably in its most effective way, but the drain also belps the land in winter, for by having previously taken away the surplus water near the surface it allows the soil to freeze more deeply and thus become deeper and more open to the outside air. Whorever a deep underdrain is laid it receives some of the internal heat of the earth, which it conducts to the soil above, gradually thawing it to the surface as warm weather returns in spring. Thus over a deep underdrain when the surface is covered by snow the frezen soil will gradually thaw from beneath and will be all thawed out by the time the enew is gone. Under snow where there is no underdrain the soil will remain frozen until the snow has all gone. This shows how an interchange of air occurs in drained soil even in the winter, explains American Cultivator, authority also for the following: So soon as spring comes the rains car-

ry warm outside air down to the drain. making it warmer, while the underdrained land is until late in spring filled with stagnant water, which keeps it cold bocame it-prevents the entrance of air... As the drained soil freezes more deeply in winter it also warms more quickly in spring. In open winters, when there are alternate spells of cold and thawing weather, the drained soil both freezes and thaws several times during the winter. Yet it does this without serious injury to the winter grain growing over it. This is probably because the water has been so far abstracted from the soil that no ice can form to clasp the wheat roots and then in thawing throw them on the

It is in the soil nothing but a hoar frost, which absorbs air and thus enriches the soil with the ammonia it contains when the hoar frost is thawed. In the undrained soil there is very little air, as stagmant water usually comes near the surface, if not covering it. Undrained land often does not even get frozen in winter, as there is so thick a covering of ice over it that freezing of the soil is impossible. If a little soil ntterances of the churchmen of our day which is poisonous to the roots of

It requires two or three years after an underdrain is put in to get its best effects. Evon the first winter it will drain the soil immediately over it and for a short distance either way. If the soil is full of vegetable matter and porons, it will drain further. But the second winter the soil will be drained a considerable distance farther than the first, and some gain will be made the third and fourth winters. In a clay soil this extension of the benefits of underdraining is slower, especially if most of the vegetable matter in the soil has been worked out by cultivation. For this reason underdrains are often made shallower and nearer together on clay soils, so as to scenre more perfect drainage. But we believe that drains fully three feet deep and four rods apart will give the best satisfaction in the long run. A drain that depth will secure the decree of excommunication which perfect drainage two rods on either side, and though it costs more to dig the does not cost so much to deeper drain it put in the tile or stone for one drain as it does for two.

#### Crimson Clover.

Professor Roberts says: "Recent results show that the large and medium red clovers, as crchard or stubble cover crops, are to be preferred to the crimson all along the debatable line where the

National Stockman adds: That "debatable rine runs through the Ohio valley, and crimson clover has now comparatively few advocates in this region. When conditions are favorable, it makes a grand cover crop for winter, but probably four seedings out of five in the past have been failures. The chief difficulty is drought. In cornfields and other land we cannot depend upon getting a good stand of plants in August or any considerable early fail growth. When I succeeded in getting the fall growth, it wintered nicely and proved a great fertilizer, but the risk of losing the sceding leads farmers to prefer Tye, which is a poorer cover crop, but is very sure. In ordinary rotations it seems wisest to plan for wheat on ground that would otherwise be bare in the fall, and then red clover can be man. sown in the spring.

#### The Application of Manures.

Wherever experiments have been carefully made the results have been to abroadshow that the value of manure to a plant is in reverse proportion to the depth at which it has been placed in the earth. The nearer the surface the more effective the manure. This, explains Mechan's Monthly, arises from the fact that the Acding roots of a plant are nearly always at the surface. Manure has to be acted upon by the gases of the atmosphere before the plant can develop any benefit from it, and the roots seem to understand this and come near the surface where the atmospheric gir can operate on the food they have to collect. While this is an abstract principle the best system of applying manure is by top dressing. There is the counter trouble of evaporation, and some of the most desirable gases are lest by the top dressing system. On the whole, therefore, it has been found that the most judicious nethed of applying manure is to spread it cas the surface and then rake it in.

#### RIDGING LAND IN AUTUMN.

It Provents the Lonching Away of Food Elements of the Sarkso Suil.

An advocate for ridging land in autumn writes as follows to The Orange Judd Farmer: To prevent the leaching away by melting snows and early spring rains of the soluble food elements of the surface soil and of manure spread upon it is most important. The finely decomposed tilth that is developed upon the surface by the proper cultivation of corn and other enitivated crops contains much soluble matter. The proportion of this which is retained near the surface will determine very largely the strength and viger with which the young plants of the next year's crops will begin their elaboration of the inert materials into higher forms and the Leginning thus made will control very largely the final product

The method that is coming into vogue with farmers in Canada is to draw their manure on to these lands, then with a double mold beard plew they throw up the fine tilth of the surface and the mapure into ridges about 21 inches apart. The manure is left largely in the center of the ridge, where it cannot get away. The water from rains and melting snows, when sufficient to run off the land, will pass down between these ridges. The washing will be less because the water will not be allowed to collect in so large rills, and what there is will be of less consequence because from the lower and less soluble soil The loss by waters percolating downward through the soil will also be lessened because the greater part of such waters will not have passed through these ridges of manure and rich vege table mold. In the spring, when ready to seed, a smoothing harrow run crosswise of these ridges renders them almost level and leaves the ground a: mellow as an ash hean.

Another great benefit to be derived from the practice of ridging is that the land can be worked a week to ten days earlier than with the ground in the or dinary condition. This also means earlier work of the nitrate and other germs which develop fertility in the soil. Further, ground that is ridged north and south can be worked carlier than that ridged east and west.

#### Different Forms of Potsah.

Potash, like phosphoric acid and nitrogen, does not exist us such in fertil izers, but is held in combination by some other materials. Different sub stances serve to hold it and modify its properties so that it will serve as food for plants. A writer in American Gardening says:

The pearest approach to pure potash, which we have in commerce is "petash lye." The properties of this material are well known. It is extremely corrosive in its action and unfit to be upplied to the soil.

There are in Germany large natural deposits of material containing porash in combination with muriatic (bydrochloric) acid, and others in which the potash is combined with sulphuric acid. The former is the source of muriate of potash, and the latter of sulphate of potash, which is used in fertilizers. The former costs less than the latter and is less valuable as a fertilizer because the chlorine which it contains is detrimental to the growth and quality of some crops. As an example potatoes and tobacco grown with fertilizers containing muriate of potash are not of as good quality as when grown with fertilizers containing potash as sulphate.

There is no practical difference in the quickness of availability of the two forms, both being soluble in water and in a condition to be immediately taken

up by plants.

For field crops such as corn, wheat, grass, clovers, etc., the muriate is cheaper and just as good. For garden crops, tobacco, potatoes, etc., the sulphate

should be used. Different brands contain potash in different forms for this reason-some are intended for one nurpose where chlorine does no harm, others for purposes where it is harmful.

#### A Good Thing Chesp.

good investment for the farmer at any price within reason. It should therefore be an exceedingly good one at present. There is no telling what the future of this or any market may bring forth, but it seems reasonable to believe that now is as good a time as any to lay in a supply of clover seed. And it may be well to buy a goodly quantity-enough for next spring and mether sowing. There is not much chance of loss, and the man who has plenty of seed is apt to sow liberally, to the benefit of himself and his land. Gct clover seed, sow clover seed and have clover pasture, clover bay and clover land is as good advice in the crop line as can be given to tion or asthma. But it claims to give American farmers. - National Stock-

#### News and Notes.

The work of the United States experiment stations is being recognized

There is a general revival of the interest in cattle. A new wheat discovered in Califor-

nia and "growing seven heads in place of one" is attracting attention. Onions must be kept cool in winter.

Our apples as well as our wheat are wanted abroad, but they must be good and well packed. The drying of vegetables is a new in-

A wise old lady used to say, "Get a little tallow around the heart of the

calf before the helidays." The interest in the sugar beet is on the increase in the middle states.

Clover seed is much cheaper than nenal this season.

Butter into which water has been forced to make it weigh more is the drawn latter trans. lates fraud.

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#### Potatoes In the Pulpit

A clergyman who enjoyed the substantial benefits of a tiac farm was slightly taken down on one occasion by his Irish plowman, who was sitting on his plow in the wheatfield. The reverend gentleman, being an economist. said, with great seriousness:

"John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a pair of proping chears here and be cutting a few bushes along the fence while the horses are resting a short time?"

John, with quite as serious a counter nance as the divine himself, said:

"Look here, wouldn't it be well, sir, for you to have a tub of potatoes in the pulpit, and while they were singing to peel 'em awhile to be ready for the pot?' The reverend gentleman laughed heartily and left.—Pearson's Weekly.

#### Some People's Folly.

Why some persons will suffer with the excruciating pangs of rheumatism. when they can be so easily cured by that greatest of pain-cures, Salvation Oil, is past human comprehension. That Salvation Oil does cure rheumatism is evidenced by Mr. G. F. Schrader, Pierce, Neb., who says: "I have used Salvation Oil and think there is no liniment on earth like it. I had the rheumatism for several months and could get no relief until I used Salvation Oil, two bottles of which effected a cure, and I feel as well as ever. No home should be without it." Salvation Oil is soid everywhere for 25 cents. When dealers offer a substitute beware, you'll be victimized. Insist on having the best, Salvation Off.

#### Asthua Can Bo Cured.

J. R. Niblo, ex-school superintendent of Rochester, Pa., says: "I have been a great sufferer from asthma for years, but I have had a splendid winter, owing to the surprising efficacy of Brazilian Balm." A lady in Cincinnati, who had suffered with asthma for 17 years, could not lie down; was perfectly cured with Brazilian Balm.

## Its Great Charm.

"Yes, we went all over Europe, but papa really only enjoyed himself in Venice.'' "Ah, yes, no wonder. The gondolas.

St. Mark's, the Riulto, the"-"Oh, it wasn't that. But he could sit in the hotel, you know, and tish out of the window." London Fun.

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of Michigan alone, in 1894, were cured of stomach troubles by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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AT REST.

Remains of Rev. Philip Underwood Interred To-day.

The funeral services of the venerable Rev. Philip G. Underwood, who died at his home one mile west of Allentown at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning, from paralysis, were held from the M. E. church at Allentown at 10 o'clock this morning. The services were conducted by Rev. William Miller and the remains were interred in the Allentown remetery.

Holiday Rates via C. & E. Railroad.

On account of the above, the Chicago & Erie Railroad Co, will sell excursion tackets to most points west of Buffalo with his mother. at a fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 24th, 25th, Sist, and January 1st, good re-turning until January 4th, inclusive. For points of sale, time of trains, etc., F. C. McCoy, Agent. apply to

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClain, of taste, convenient to carry when travel. Lima, visited with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folks and son gestion, sour stomach, loss of appetite Carl visited over the Sabbath with their uncle, Mr. Frank Urich.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holman and son Robert spent Christmas at the Lima, spent Christmas with relatives home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helser.

Dr. and Mrs. Rudy, of Lima, spent Christmas with Mrs. Rudy's parents, holidays. Over six thousand people in the state Mr. and Mrs. Mumaugh, at a family reunion.

Miss Laura Wilson and Miss Della herman are spending a part of the holidays with friends in Delphos.

Prof. and Mrs. Stull, of Spencerville spent Christmas and the Sabbath with Mrs. Stull's sister, Mrs. Katharyne

Mrs. Orphy Holliwill is spending cur. her vacation with her sister in Elida Mrs. Robt. Stansell.

Mrs. I. Johns and her little son and daughter, of Elida, spent Christmas in Lafayette with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karicoff.

James Heath and family, Mr and Mrs. Knoble, Mrs. Gensel and her daughter, Miss Sadie, ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Gensel, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Anspach and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Anspach's mother in Ada.

The Luther Sunday school gave a Christmas eve entertainment which was very beautiful in all of its parts. A short address by their pastor, Rev. young of the congregation which was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Ernsberger, who has been holding revival services in the M. E. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Church, closed last Thursday evening. While there were no special manifes tations; yet all those who were so fortunate as to attend believe that it is the beginning of a good work. Rev. Ernsberger's talks could not be considered sermons, but the teaching of wholesome and current truths, on vital the home of the bride, by Rev. Helms, purity. Repentance and justification oy faith, heart purity.

Last Saturday evening the Masonic Cincinnati. fraternity had their annual installation. The address that followed by Alexander 13th chapter of 1st Cor., was plain and practical and was well received. Then Washington in the near future. the delicious supper and the Helser A. H. Day and wife vis string band made the whole affair complete.

Sabbath morning Rev. Garner, of the Christian church, preached an ex-cellent Christmas sermon, from Matthew 2:21. Subject: "Christ, the Sa- Lima, took their Christmas dinner vior of the world."

Sabbath evening the Epworth League of the M. E. church had an unusual Robb, of Lima, spent Christmas here. and instructive programme. Topics: The Holy Spirit as the Sanctifier Dead in Lima. to Sin, Alive Unto God." "The Fruit of the Spirit." The latter was discussed in a communicative way, in all Oxford for the holiday vacation. of its phases, to the profit of all.

Next Friday evening the Sunday school of the Christian church will from 9 o'clock till midnight. The

have a New Year's Eve entertainment. Saturday evening, January 1st, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church will give an overer supper in the city hall. All are cordially invited.

MARY E. MEHAFFEY. Lafayette, Dec. 27, 1897.

COLUMBUS GROVE.

Simon Lewis and family spent evening. Christmas at Ottawa, visiting A. H. Thrailkill and wife.

Dr. R. P. Killen, who has been conat home now. He thinks of moving to be on fire. I saw Hood's Sarsapahis office to Lima, and of locating rills advertised and determined to try

The public schools were dismissed last Friday, for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Sallie Davis, of Cleveland, O., is spending the holidays here, with her father and sisters.

The masons are making extensive preparations for their ceremonies, to be held at their regular meeting, the iirst Wednesday in January.

Mrs. Katherine Koester, of Piqua, is visiting her father, Samuel Stirlen, and other relatives.

Lloyd Ayres, of the O. S. U., Columbus, is at home to spend the holidays

Mr. Otis Simpson, of Kenyon College,

Gambier, O., is spending the holidays with J. F. Jones and family. An entertainment and treat was

given by the several churches here on last Friday night. Misses Hattie Bowers and Ethel

Begg are spending the holidays here. visiting relatives. Mrs. Needels, of Columbus, Ohio, visited W. D. Kidd and wife over

Christmas. Hon. Washington Gardner lectured at the Methodist Church last Tuesday is the Mr. Profit on large fancy prices night on "Nine-tenths of the Nine-teenth Century," under the auspices of this issue.

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The regular quarterly meeting was held at the Christian Church Sunday. Miss Hollie Berry left last Friday

night for Van. Wert, where she will: spend the holidays. It just cost the Detroit & Lima Northern Rathray Company \$2,055 for

their right-of-way through this place, for the new proposed railroad exten-Miss Ella Tront, of Hartford City,

Ind., came home last Friday for a

from the Ohio Wesleyan University last Wednesday, to stay during the vacation.

Miss Adda Clevenger is visiting her parents in Comer.

Mrs. Adam Roberts and family, of in this place.

Mrs. Dora Bushong and son, Ray, of

It is expected that before long a new minister will come to take charge of the circuit and fill Rev. McKay's place. The latter named gentleman will go elsewhere, but we are not prepared to say where. The salary, which the church is now paying, seems to be the cause for the different change. We neglected to say it was in the Presbyterian Church in which this would oc-

Dr. Breekbill and family were the guests of the doctor's sister in McComb over Christmas.

Chas. Core and bride, of Cassville, W. Va., are spending their honeymoon in this place.

Miss Fon Bowers, of Lima, is the guest of friends here.

Bart Clark and wife, of McComb, pent Christmas with J. A. Sarber and family.

Protracted meeting commences at Maple Grove this week. Rev. Short is in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. I. S. Crossley and children, of Lima, and Mrs. Martha Dotterer and A short address by their pastor, Rev. family, of Leipsic, spent Christmas Hunton, and a treat given out to the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oglevie,

T. W. Stevenson and Frank Hoberhour, and families, of Lima, spent Stevenson.

Mrs. Wm. Stickell and children, of Rawson, are here visiting relatives. Work was begun last week on the

new track for the D. & L. N. railroad.

Married-on last Sunday evening at D. M. Reppert and Mrs. Nellie Tingle. They are now on a wedding trip to

F. H. Downing, who is teaching near Lima, was in town Christmas Harman on "Charity," based on the night. The professor informs us that he is expecting a political plum from

> A. H. Day and wife visited in Bryan, Ohio, Monday.

Miss Rice, of Ada, is here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Williams, of with relatives here.

Mesdames J. H. Berryman and Dr. F. S. Kline and family spent Sunday

Miss Dora Foltz is at home from

There will be a watch meeting in the Methodist church Friday night pastor will preach a sermon and a special programme will be rendered. Everybody are cordially invited.

Rev. Helms and family entertained Rev. and Mrs. McKay at a turkey dinner, Christmas.

The election of officers of the liathbone Sister lodge came off Tuesday evening. Installation next Tuesday

## Seemed to be on Fire.

"I suffered very much with a blood ducting a dentist office at Wauseon, is disorder. At times my skin seemed

it. I found that it purified my blood and relieved that tired feeling. I have given it to my little girl for pain in the side and it relieved her." Dell C. Umbaugh, Nankin, Ohio.

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#### Ches Tucker Repairs

All kinds of watches, and jewelry at Vortkamp's drug store.

## Better Dead Than Alive

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bile unice. Mobile, Dec 29 Praimaster P. D. Barker was instalted to fure daylight in office here. fler an all-night vigit in the postulate

The anguare overhapled the arbout sof the once and found this they were correct. They then took possession and swore in Mr. Barker and the employed to arrival. You of the emin o refised to take the oath to the new posimusier and were suspended.

Colonel Rapier who claims to hold visit. She is teaching school at that office by virtue of section 3820 of the Revised St. mies, which law requires that paper at all recembling our tolacco Mr. Jesse Hardenbrook came home that removals before expiration of term must be by the advice and consent of the senate, sued out a writ of injunc-

> has not been legally removed and Bar- with the shortnesse of winde, and fetche ker's name has not been sent to the their breath thicke or often, and do (sic) sengle Rapier asked that Barker be enjoined of the breast."

from interfering with him in the dis-Westerville, have come home for the charge of his duties as postmaster. Judg Toulmin refused to grant the injunction.

> The Telephone Kesponsible. Cleveland, Dec. 29.—President S. R.

Callaway of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway said: "For some time railroad men have been trying to time, but had been introduced in Ge-find the reason why, in spite of the fact rard's. In Sylvester's "Tobacco Batterthat business is increasing, especially ed and Their Pipes Shattered" tobacco in the transportation of freight, the pipes are spoken of as a new invention: passenger business is languishing. Aft- Two smookie Engines, in this latter Age er figuring on the matter for some time we have come to the conclusion that the long-distance telephone is responeible."

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Dec. 29.-Fides Lodge No. 210, Knight of Pythias, Middieport; the Burton, Beidler & Phillips company, Cleveland, capital #130% \$100,000; the Miami River and Gelt Railway company, Sidney, capital Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '95.—Hand stock \$100,000; the Congregational Medicine Co.—"I cheerfully bear wit-Church of Dover; the D. W. Filton company, Hamilton, capital stock \$50,-000; the Olympic Athletic club of

Ohloan Dies In California.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.-Word is reecived in Cleveland that E. J. Estep. ing she is all smiles, and at night we 78, died at Pasadena, Cal., of paralysis. all Mr. Estep was one of the foremost corporation lawyers of Ohio and had a wide reputation. Three years ago he went to California for his health.

Beilefontaine, O., Dec. 29. - When George A. Horn eent his pension certificate to the department for quarterly payment he was notified that he was

Supposed to Be Dend.

on record as being dead since Sept. 21. An Awful Crime. Springfield, O., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Wilfrom Potter complained to the police that her husband, by threat of instant death, forced her to hold intimate re-

lations with Warren Lankenan, 18. Very Young Bride.

Steubenville, O., Dec. 29 .- William Larkins, 25, and Miss Abbie Vandine, 13, were married near here. Miss Vandine were short dresses until the day of her marriage.

Deplorable Accident.

Ashtabula, O., Dec. 29.—While Louis slipped and fellon the pavement, breaking his neck.

Death to Whitecaps.

Bellefontaine, O., Dec. 29.—Farmers in this county have organized to kill the shell and prevent evaporation will the whitecaps who have terrorized the community.

Crushed to Death.

nett, 10, fell under the wheel of a relieve the pain and cure the worst wagon and was crushed to death.

He Drank Laudanum. Marion, O., Dec. 23.—George Keelen placed in a glass of whisky.

Parined Parin Father. mands of the press feeders for 15 cents and B. Hover. an hour were acceded to.

Ticket Office Robbed.

Delaware, O., Dec. 29.—The Hocking

Valley ticket office was rubbed by two men of \$50 in money. First White Child.

Warren, O., Dec. 29.-Joseph Hall, city, is dead.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

News of the World Told In Few Words by Tologaph. All the members of the Japanese cubinct have resigned.

Three men were killed in a saloon row in Barbourville, Ky. Italy proposes the establishment of

an Italian bank in New Orleans. Mary Castillo was shot to death by George Touchi in San Francisco.

William Althause, express driver, of St. Louis, suicided by cutting his throat. Traces of three kinds of poison were

found in the etomach of Charles Zano-

ll's fourth wife in New York. Edward J. Ratcliffe, actor, has been sentenced to six months in the penientiary in New York for striking his

to California to complete the establishment of a Salvathu army colony J. W. Harris, a North Carolina negro.

was sent to the workhouse in New

York for sending threatening letters to

W. K. Vanderbiit. Patrick Kelly of Louisville, who had been dumb for years, got mad and tried to swear, and was surprised to hear the oath ring out load and clust-

#### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

All als book base in position for the literature partiful resources in a citizen five It is the past full made on a fitting for any time of the formation of the formation of the full time of time of the full tim

There is ample authority for the statement that before the introduction of tolerco : was cust mary to music the smake or burned herbs for memornal purposes. There is, however, so far as I know, no authority for supposing pipes were used for this purpose. Lyte

eays of coltafoot:
"The perfume of the dried leaves tion in the United States circuit court ledge upon quicke coies, taken into the The plea was that Barter was not mouth through the pipe of a fennell, and is not postmaster because Rapier or tunnell, helpeth such as are troubled breaks without daunger the impostens

This is the usual form of the directions given in such cases, and Gerard follows it almost word for word, adding, however:

Being taken in manner as they take tobaco, it (coltsfoot) mightily prevaileth against the disease aforesaid."

This is pretty good evidence that tobacco pipes were not in use in Lyte's (Satan's short Circuit, the mere sharp his rage) Have been invented by too-wanted Wit, Or rather, vented from th' Informall Pit.

Guns and Tobacco-papes, with Fire and Smoak (At least) a Third part of Mankind to chook. He considers the later invention the more devilish of the two.—Notes and

Queries. ----Babyr Sceamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after takall sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." All druggists, 25c.

#### Had Catarrh 36 Years.

losish Bacon, conductor on the P. W cosiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W. ex B. R. R., says. "I had suffered with catarrh for 36 years and regarded my care as hopeless. One day I saw the testimonial of Geo. H. Hearn in a Brazitian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. I talked with Hearn and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Balm at once. There was not much channe for the first two months. not much change for the first two mouths but then I began to improve and in six months, to my inexpressible satisfaction, I was entirely cured."

Eggs May Be Kept Fresh For Months "It is impossible in some sections of the country to get perfectly fresh eggs during the winter season," says Mys. S. T. Rorer in The Ladies' Home Jour-

ual. "To guard against this, in summer time, when they are cheap, pack them in lime water, and they will keep in good condition for three months. Pour one gallon of boiling water over a Requio was hurrying to his work be pound of lime; when settled and cold, pour it carefully over the eggs which you have packed, small ends down, in a stone jar, and stand in a cool, dark place. Eggs may also be packed in salt; 26 Years Experience on furnece Val.

#### Canter's Herbal Oinement,

Greenville, O., Dec. 29.—Marna Bur- Is a painkiller. It will immediately scald or burn without leaving a scar. It does not banish pain by producing another irritation, nor benumbing the is dead from the effects of laudanum parts to which it is applied, but by removing the cause of the torture, and restoring the afficted portions to a meaning commune. Price, 25 cents. Springdeld, O., Dec. 29.—The de- For sale by Wm. M. Melville and How-

He Favored the Idea "My dear," he said as he laid down the paper, "you ought to read that address by Mrs. Mouser, the eminent lecturer, on woman's work. She says that whenever a wife gets angry she should stop and carefully consider the matter 94, the first white child born in this for ten minutes before saying a word to her husband. That's a grand idea."

"It is, ch?"

"I consider it so." "And where will you be when I be-

gin talking?'' "Oh, I don't know—somewhere down town, I presame, but don't let that interfere with you at all.

And she was so mad that she didn't my a word for the full time limit.-Chicago Times-Herald.

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tor."—Indianapolis Journal.

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& Mr. Mollopus is not qualified this high office is the deliberate thy of knowing - the of the beack and the har g whom his professional life has t. No such protest has ever spend. No rem product maximos that against any other maximos a banch of the separate court, but Makana is equally unfit for this n by reason of his affiliations and a as a farguer and a judge. He p been the tool of corporations and in put of pictocrats. His advancement d Hantington and other multidres of his metion. Every imision that he made in corpos cases was clearly in the interests numer clients. He represents in or degree that perversion of the indicated power to the service of plutocinst which 6,500,000 voters d in the presidential election.

Moon the Royablacan leaders mid aftor that election that comething must be to to suppose the just causes of disband over of anger as manufactin the carprising popular vote, but nd of this mearly everything that the pasty in power has done has been ed to continue and to aggravate

The appointment of McKenna, a former corportation lawyer and a plutoand's judge, to enforce the antitrust and antimonopoly laws as attorney gen-L To confirm him in a seat on the is of the expreme court would be an issues betrayal of the people's trust. The memination of Mr. McKenna sald he rejected.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

#### CIVIL SERVICE FRAUD.

s Suderned It and Are New Personing Out John.

the referred to senish the adminis in freeing itself from emberrantthe Democratic minority has affed conspinuous attention to the hywhich was alone responsible for ornamient of civil service reform at the last Republican national convention. The mak and file of the Republican party, representing in part the peo-ple of the United States, has never been thorough sympathy with the civil service idea. The Democratic party remathetat it when it throw Cleveland

The civil service idea has never been mg eave in Mugwump localities. The life tenure of office is antagonistic to the Democratic doctrine. It has no place in a republican form of governmt. A majority of delegates in the Bepublican national convention apprewas inacted in their national platform In coder to free the administration from imberrasment and give the commercial bons of their party an opportunity to refrom in part the pledges made when of less were promised for Republican support the Democrate are new asked to st in so amunding the law that the

largery patriots may be ied.
If the Republican party had the coures of its consections, it would repeal the entire law. The only way in which its repeal can be secured to to carry out its provisions to the letter, as far as the meetatic municity can force that to he done, and make it as edious to the mety as its undersocratio ideas deserve to be. The Republican party in convention secondari, declaring for civil service reform and the Republican busies from Hanna to Kereme and from Quay to Leisad, perceiver out the jobs to thom who amteted in correpting deta mitte at 84. Louis, is a sec excit which the Democratic minusity is determined too pubity shall but man frages - Litt

It Should Supply and Control the Nation's Money.

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men for himon Suence, but although he is now out of a job he keeps on amoying the pub-lie with his amotour notions. Had he not attracted Mr. Cleveland's notice be would never have been permitted to here the public in this fashion, and that is another of the many grisveness the people have to lay up against the heat administration of unformante music-Why down's he keep still, like

The difficulty with the finances, acpording to Mr. Rokels, in addition to the possibility of a silver victory at the polls, is that the government more paper money instead of letting the tenks lesse all that sort of currency the country acade. This has been heard before from others as well as Mr. Eckels, but none of those who put it forth takes the trouble to explain just how the banks would neve the country from disaster in a crisis where the government would Sail. Eckels mys that if a difficulty so great as to be beyond the resources of the banks arose it would be equally beyand the resources of the government and the country would be hopeltasly involved in bankraptcy in spite of either or both of them.

If that were true, it would only be a stand off between government and bank paper, but it is not true. On four or five occasions during the past 18 years, since the government remmed specie payments, the banks have suspended payments, adopting clearing house receipts or some such device, or none at all, to satisfy both depositors and holders of gles with wood rolls are exported to the their bills. This, too, will lather were surrous countries of Spanish America and to South Africa and Australia. of the paper eleculation of the country.
What would they have done in singler cases had they been carrying it all and required to pay in gold, as the reformers suggest? On the other hand, the government has never once suspended. It has met all demands for the redemption of its paper issues as made. It has never failed for an hour. If, instead of supplying two-thirds of the currency, the govsent supplied it all, there never would have been a currency panic. Only foole doubt that.

It is difficult to understand the quality of mind which can bring itself to a belief in the superstition that a bill issaid by a private corporation, but for whose pitimate redemption the government is responsible, as it as for the redemption of bank bills, can be better or more secure than a bill maned directly by the government and redeemed by the

The faithful worshiper of the bank fetich simply looks wise when he is asked to explain this and owlishly remarks that it is something very dreadful for the government to be engaged in the banking business. That the business of taking bills to be used as corrency is not the banking business us a statement that he will not deny; it just makes him grieve. He will return to his silly objurgation of a government in the banking business at the first opportunity, as if the absurdity of it and his incapacity to matify it had never been called to his attention. There were poople, and they may possibly be found here and there yet, who grieved because the government did not leave the carriage and delivery of the mails to pri-

vate enterprise also. The plain truth is that the government is now engaged in the banking business because of the existence of Bational banks of assee, for which it is responsible, and whose bills it must redeem in the last resort. If it were to separate itself entirely from these concorns and take to itself the whole function and monopoly of issuing the paper correspond the country, it would then indeed cease to have anything to do with the banking business and would confine itself to a legitimate function which every government on earth now performs in one fashion or another, the supply and control of the money which its people use. While it issues any paper bills through the medium of the banks, as it has done ever since our late war, it will be open to the charge of being engaged in the banking business.-Detroit News

#### A Pretty Good Record.

The gold standard cannot be defended in the United States upon its merits and will not be defended upon its merits. I assert that himetallism has been more unanimously indorsed by the American people than any other funda mental Bojick this nation pas over pad We had himetallism for 81 years, beginning in 1792 and extending to 1878, and in all that time no political convention of any party ever denounced bimetallism in a national platform.-William J

#### Queen ldeas.

The president ignores the question of postal sayung banks while at the same time he encourages bank succking by pardoning bank wrest era. Mr McKinley most have some queer financial ideas. Where could be have picked them

A Bitter Dose. The congress which succeeded to which gagged on the Wilson Lais now engaged in annihowing the k ley अन्य Ca को कोती वन्तान अप्रष्ट परव for that particular dict.

#### THE MODERN MANGLE.

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Mangles in one form and another here on and for hundreds of years, but the many is of the present day is or quatially a modern machine. Some mangles are made of various since, with rolls ranging in length from 48 inches to 130 inches. One of the rolls is of hellow steel and heated with steam. The semiltary rolls are of tron, covered with cotten cloth and blankets or felting. See pangles are made also with two hot rolls. In troping such things as she and tablesloths by head, it is costs to true one side only Steam mangles with a single hot roll from in that manner With two hot rolls the stram mengle irons with a smooth finish on both

Mangles are used only for flat articles; for things without buttons or buckles; for shoots and pillow cases, tablecloths and napkus, towels and handkerchiefs. and so on. Mangles of the largest sixe will trop of a hotel's washing, taken just as it comes, 14,000 pieces in a day; of small pasces, such as mapkins, they will tron four times as meny pieces in a

From the washing machine the things go to an extractor to be dried. The extractor revolves at a high speed, and the mousture is whirled out by contribugal action. From the extractor, just damp enough to work well, the things to to fed into the great froning machine by two men, each holding a corrier. There is a fixed table, as long as the rolls, attached to the machine ou the other side. Two men receive the sheet there and fold it. In ironing small process like neaking and lowels on such a machine they would be fed in by a row of girls strading on one side and be received by another row of garls on the other side. On the largest machines there would be six or eight girls on each side. American steam mangles are used not only in this country, but they are sold in all the countries of Europe as well

A great many mangios are made with wood rolls of polished maple. Such mangies are sometimes operated by power, but commonly by hand. They are used in hotels and laundries and restaurants and for bousehold work. Mangles with wood rolls are exported to the various countries of Spanish America New York Sun.

HE COULD KICK.

rinineer Convinced a Travels

of a Mule's Accomplishment. At rare intervals along the mountain cads of West Virginia and Kentucky the traveler may come upon a black smith shop, but he is much safer in the shoeing of his horse if he will carry a few nails and tools in the bottom of his buggy On a trip by Pound Gap on one | chewer." occasion I found a blacksmith shop at the forks of the road and, as usual, a half dozen or more men sitting around it in the shade My turnout needed some repairs, and as the smith was pottering about it inside I made talk with the men outside. One of them wanted to sell me a mule which he had hung up on the fence, and I started in for a dicker After we had been talking for perhaps a quarter of an hour the smith asked me to step anside and show him something about the work he was doing As soon as he got me away from the crowd he came close and grew con-

"You sin't thinkin uv buyin that critter, air you" he asked in all sincerity Well, I don t know I want a mule, and that one looks all right," I said.

"You can't tell a mule by his looks, mister Mules is fer all the world like women.

"What's the matter with him?" I in quired, quite ignoring the comparison "He am t safe. Course I am't got nothin ag in the mule ner the owner, and I'd be glad enough fer him ter git the money fer him, fer he owes me fer the shoein av him, but I don't like ter see a stranger tuck in an done up like

he's tryin ter do you " "But you haven t told me what's the matter with the mule," I insisted. Will be kick?"

"That's his weakness, mister," remonded the smith, letting his voice fall to a whisper "You won's believe me, p raps, but I'm tellin you he's the kickinest critter in the mountains. He shore is, mister, and I hope I may die right here of he can t kick the sody out en a biscuit and never crack the crust He kin, mister, er I'm a brother ter Washington Star

Tired of Quarreling With Conductors. Much amusement was afforded the passengers on a Union station troller car to Portland by a businesslike passen ger who demanded a receipt for his fare "Do you think I'm dishonest" asked the conductor "I don't know," replied the eccentric man. "I've never been on your car when it was crowded." After making many sarcastic remarks the conductor signed his name to the piece of paper handed him by the pas senger The receipt was worded as fol lows "Received 5 cents for fare from passenger riding from Elm street to Union station On being asked why h wanted a receipt, the man said he was getting tired quarreling with absent mind d conductors, who frequently asked for the necessary nick i after it had been paid. He also taid that a ferights ago in Boston he had to get two passengers to prove that he had paid it fare. As the man was always placed in an embarrassing position on such occasions he adopted the receipt method in

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Make His Last Speech With Hand Revel.

der how we old fellows remember the prominent men of 20 or 30 or 40 years ago so well. Because we contribute them with some particular event, not necessarily of eay importance, but serving to bring the men associated with it vividly before the mind. For example, I saw old Governor Brough of Ohio scores of times, but whenever I think of him I do not see him as be walked in his unwieldy way along the streets nor as he out in his office, a dominating presence, nor as he appeared on state econsions, nor when be raged in controversy with the strongest men in the nation over the conduct of the war, but I see him as he stood one night on a pile of bricks, just outside Capitol aquare in Columbus.
"The fall of Richmend had been su-

nonnoed. The people were wild with excitement and enthusiasm. The understanding was the governor wond to those that night, and \_\_anding on a pile of bricks at the corner of High and State streets, he calked to the people of the great news and what it meant to the nation. While he was speaking it began to rain, and still be spoke on. Those in the crowd who had umbrellas raised them, and there was a general shout for the governor to put on his hat. As he stood there that minute, with the raindrops pattering down on his bald bead and splattering and sparkling in the light of the street lamp near, Governor Brough always comes to me.

"He paid no heed to the rain, and in his deep, resonant voice he said to the calls of the crowd: 'I will not put on my hat. A man must stand uncovered in the presence of an event that means so much to this people.' And he talked on, the people standing in the rain and glorying in every word he said. That was the last speech made by Governor Brough, because the cold that resulted from the exposure took him down to

"Brough was one of the very strongest men of that period in public life, but do you know that I heard one of the most prominent ladies in Ohio urge that he be not renominated because ha was so reckless in his use of tobacco She forgot the ability, honesty, earnestness and zeal of the man who had received the largest majority ever given a candidate for any office in Ohio and made a violent campaign against him because he had a rough way and because he was such an inveterate tobacco

"I remember General Buell," said the sergeant, "not as he appearaed in the battle of Shiloh, not as he appeared in full uniform at grand review, but as I saw him on a forced march, when he wore the negligee or fatigue dress. Our company had come, with dry throats and empty canteens, to a large spring that burst from the earth with force enough to turn the wheels of a mill The men proceeded to fill their canteens and drink their fill. An orderly sat on his borse near and advised the men to be very careful in filling their canteens so as to leave the water clear for these who came after A little apart from him on a splendid horse sat an officer in a straw hat. The man and the horse, even though the man was in so simple a dress, made a fine picture, but the boys did not look carefully enough at either to recognize the officer or the

''()ne of the sergeants, crazed Dy thirst, plunging forward to the spring, intent only on getting the clear water to his perched throat, put one foot into ly there came from the man in the straw hat the quiet and imperious order, 'Take your foot out." The sergeant, pritated beyond endurance by what he regarded a trifling matter, turned and and inso-lently: 'Mind your own business, sir will have no quartermaster's clerk giving orders to me.

"As though he had been a part of the man the splendid horse made one jump toward the spring and toward the sergeant, and the man in the straw hat mid, with increased emphasis and impersonaness, 'Take your foot out,' and the bewildered sergeant recognized the commander in chief of the army He stepped back and saiuted, and then General Bueil said quietly, looking down with a sort of sympathy into the dismayed face. 'Fill your canteens, but be careful Thirty thousand men must take water from this spring before

"Those who remembered what a madhole a thousand men make of s spring understood why General Buell stood guard on that da, "-Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### A Coo For It.

"And now," said the banker, when they had entered the private office and closed the door, "what can I do for The sinister looking stranger drev

from his pocket a glass ve-sel securely corked, containing a vollowish liquid "I want money," he said, "and I must have it If I were to drop this glass on the floor ar I break it, both of us would be blown into a thousand

pieces. The banker scribbled an address upon

a card. order to save fur her tro blo in the fu-"Take that thing up to my house." he said, "and turn it over to our new A woman with a new dars: that is servant girl, and then name your price."

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#### THE THEATRE.

Nark Murphy Thursday Night in -Mc-Sorley's Twins."

French dialect. This is the first part ert Althaus, of Richland township; in which Miss Stuart has ever ap-George G. Frankenburg, of Delphos. peared in long skirts. She has intro- and A. J. Osman, of Perry township. duced several new songs and considerable new business into her specialty, is the case of condemnation suit of the incheled in the company are Mark Lima Northern against Lamison et al.

Triphy, John T. Tierney, Nat M. Pls, Horwitz and Bowers, the Addis ers, Mile. Loretto, tiertie Milling-.. Vate Jackson, H. A. Wickham, Halt. Davis, Harry Englehart and k T. Merritt.

COLURGE GLUE CLUB PRIDAY.

In conjunction with the Washington- guardian of Maggie J. Sweet.

Jefferson Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club concert, Robt. J. McDowell, the tenor soloist, Lionel Scheonlthal, violinist, and Valentine Abt, mandolinist, will each render solos. Handsome souvenir programmes will be given out. New Years Night-Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal in "For Fair Virginia."

#### RELEASED.

The Coat Was Given the Tramp by Kind-Hearted Lady.

The tramp, who was arrested yesterwith privilege of gas. A family with
out children preferred. Enquire at house,
set south Elizabeth street, just west of Goitey & Finitey's Machine Shops.

W. A. TIPPIE. The tramp, who was arrested yester-board, and P. A. Sandles, secretary of day on suspicion, has been released the Putnam county board, the special fellow was suspected of having stolen, had been given him by a charitable lady, living on west Mckibben street. S. D. Baird, arrested day before yesterday for drunkenness, has been re

#### WILL CASE

To be Heard To-morrow---Other Court House News.

Judge Hubkard, of Deliance, will occupy the beach in the common pleas court of this county to-morrow. The suit that is set for trial is the Lones

The county commissioners went to Findlay this morning to meet with the Hancock county commissioners to consider the matter of a joint ditch.

will case.

#### SPECIAL JURY.

The following special venire of jury men were drawn this morning, to report to the probate court on the morning of January 17th:

Jesse J. Stemen, Thomas Collins. Abdallah Snyder, John Bland, William Mertz and H. C. Ruff of Lima; Emmet Wier, of Spencer township; Madison Edgecomb, of Richland township; Oscar Underwood, of Auglaize township; Marie Stuart is credited with suc- Jerry Bechtol, of Jackson township; The case they will act as judges on

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francis Chandler and Helen J W. H. Roush and Luloue Rose.

#### SCHEDULE

The Second Term Will Commence Next Monday, January 3.

In a very few days many industrious business men will be in their harness holidays will be a thing of the past. superintendent of transportation. Just at this point we wish to have the readers of these items to consider themselves members of a class, where undoubtedly self improvement predominates, and, furthermore, wealth cannot purchase it. Every reasonable thinking man does consider health the foundation to mental, social and religious life. As in the past special C., H. & D. engines 106 effort has been put forth (and slways were turned out of the shrewarded with remarkable results) to after having been repaired. help the individual who really needs a little health insurance. The second little health insurance. The second & D., has accepted a postion as switch-term opens Monday, January 3, 1898, man in the C. & E. yards.

The following is the schedule of lasses, etc:

Business men, professional men, utes, and Wednesday evening at 8

General, Monday and Friday at 8 General yardmaster J. H. Cooper, of o'clock; open to all members in the L. E. & W., is on duty again, afternior department, including business

at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies, Thursday at 4:15 o'clock and Saturday at 9:30 o'clock. Exhibition class meets at 7:15 Tues-

days.
Association basket ball representative team, Thursday at 8:30.

Athletic night, pentathlon practice, Saturday at 7:30.

Leaders meet Tuesdays.

Basket ball schedule—Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Swimming and private lessons in the gymnasium are given when desired. Physical and medical examinations can be had by appointment; no charge. The director will endeavor to organize a special morning class for men with the required leisure time. Classes are conducted every afternoon and ovening for the respective indi-viduals at present. Can you not be persuaded to at least attend one? Business men are not expected to attend all classes, but to drop in when most convenient. It pays richly; you can't afford to be without it; the best investment yet.

Special Junior class at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## AT LIMA

The Northwestern Ohio Fair Managers' Association

Will Meet on February 9th --- Farmers Invited to Attend.

Wert county fair board; M. J. Crawford, secretary of the Aughaize county committee appointed by the Northwestern Ohio Fair Managers' Association to prepare plans for a permanent organization and to decide on a time and place for the next meet ing of the association, are to-day hold ing a meeting at the court house. The committee selected Mr. Stuckey as its chairman and Mr. Sandles as secretary. It was decided to hold the next meet where association var Wednesda February 9th, at the court house i this city. A proper programme will be arranged and matters of common interest to the Fair boards and to the exhibitors will be discussed. Sixteen or eighteen counties will be represented, and every person of this county who is interested in the Allen County Fair is invited and urged to attend.

The special committee this afternoon is drafting a constitution and by-laws, which will be presented to the association when it racets in Lima, February 9th. The society, which was organized about a year ago, at Ottawa, will no Of any kind whatever doubt be of benefit to the Fair boards make will do the rest. of Northwestern Ohio.

When your stomach begins to trouble you it needs help. The help it needs is to digest your food, and until it gets it you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obsti-nate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indigestion. The reason is that indigestion (not-digestion, not-nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The anticessfully presenting the part of "Letta H. E. Kerr, of Perry township; Eli dote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, thee" in "MeSorley's Twins," in the McBrido, of German township; Goth-strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It vourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs, plants and wine, is perfectly harmless, and will certainly cure al genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggisis: price 10 cents to \$1.00 per

#### Pay Your Water Bills

H. J. Call, to-day, was appointed For the first half of 1898 and save the discount of 10 per cent.

#### PINCHED.

intendent of transportation, will be promoted Mr. Barrett is well known here, having been with the C., H. & D. at one time. He was also with the Eric and later was general superintendent of the Cleveland, Akron & Co-

the Southern Railway with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., and a few months

assenger station.

Switchman Charles Potter, of the C & E., is on the sick list.

The L. E. & W. is building a new freight depot at Fremont. C., H. & D. engines 106 and 332 were turned out of the shops to-day

Jack O'Brien, formerly of the C., H.

Conductor J. E. Purcell, of the L. E.

& W., is laying off. Conductor Mike Deneen is running his car. C., H. & D. engine 301, which was

in the wreck at Newcastle, was turned out of the shops this afternson.

Juniors, Tuesday at 4 and Saturday yard office, has gone to Kokomo, Ind., t 2:30 p. m.

SPECIALS.

Juniors, Tuesday at 4 and Saturday yard office, has gone to Kokomo, Ind., for a week's visit. Day caller Lipfert is in charge of his duties,

# REDUGTION PRIGES!

For the next thirty days we will offer regardless of cost,

immbus under president Saul.

About a year ago Mr. Barrett was Ladies' Goodyear Welt Button Boots, worth appointed division superintendent of \$3.00 a pair for \$1.98. \$3.00 a pair for

again, as the festivities of the 1897 later was given his present position of Ladies' Spring Heel Shoes, 2 1-2 to 5, worth \$1.15. \$1.50, for

> springfield, Ohio, wants a new union Misses' Spring Heel Button and Lace, worth \$1.48. \$2.00, for

> > As handsome a Ladies' Shoe as you can find \$2.50. in town for \$3.00, at This is a Vici Kid, Silk Vesting Top and a Beauty.

## THE WAUGH SHOE STORE,

31 Public Square.

for many years to come.

## Brakeman John McLaughlin, of the C. & E. east local, is laying off.

sures a big coal business for the road dress Prof. Carl Ackermann, Prof. John Davison, or Rev. C. H. Eckhardt. wed & sat

Pacumonia Cured.

er a visit with friends in Cleveland.

M. H. Bickell, of the L.-E. & W. yard office, has gone to Kokomo, Ind., for a week's visit. Day caller Lipfert is in charge of his duties,

The Ohio Southern is building short branches to undeveloped coal fields in the Jackson coal district. This in-

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# TO-MORROW.

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REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS. REMNANTS OF SILKS. REMNANTS OF COTTONS. REMNANTS OF GINGHAMS.

REMNANTS OF CALICOS.

Net Draperies for Curtains at Half Price. One lot of Cotton Blankets at Half Price. Two lots of Underwear at Half Price.

Many of our Dress Goods Remnants and Silk Remnants you will find large enough J. S. Stuckey, president of the Van for Waist Patterns; or even Skirt Patterns. All sold at One-Half Price.

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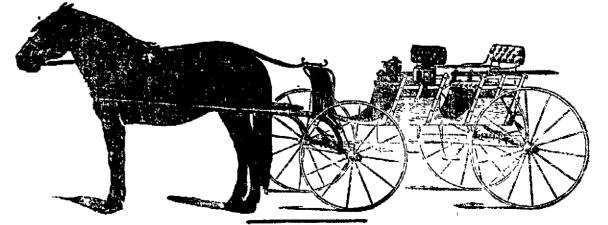
THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND CLOAK HOUSE.

We expect to begin moving soon after January 1st, and having a large stock of holiday goods left which we do not like to pack and move, we will, until January 1st, 1898, offer at prices to catch the BARDAIN HOLDER.

# Tra Sets, Faccy Plates, Cups and Sancers, Frui Dishes, Reny Sets, And China. ONE WEEK!

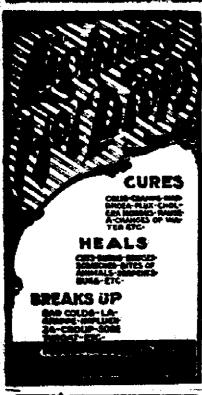
Bear in mind that on January 1st, 1898, at 3 p. m., the Pony, Surrey and Harness will be given away. Until that time you are entitled to one ticket for every fifty cents you pay into our stere. Do you need a Music Cabinet, Foot Rest, Bookcase, China Closet, Writing Desk, Par-

lor Cabinet, Couch, or FURNITURE Of any kind whatever? If you do come and see us before you buy. The prices we will



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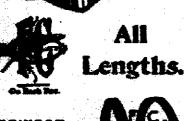
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#### THE EVENS WHE

Page, New 13 - 11:5 oph Evans, the enly surviving to the of the late Dr. To thus W. Evans In family Atlanna acestisti webyi in ilia thirib de Nav Me arroves here or him wife and say it is increal from a A halfe source the the engine, wall of Dr. Brade allawn up by Arthur E. Value of New York his at they was an badly equ led by Dr. Brune, who also amended it and codes several codella, that it is

yony Quality if it is ingali It also appears that Dr. Evans made two wills, one for the United States and another for France, weich was awarn to by the translator, who demanded 35,000 frames for the translation, and, having found differences in the two wills, he refuses to deliver them until both are probated here. The United States consul, however, insists that the wills be handed to him for verification.

Rudolph Evans, who, if his brother bard died intestate, would have been entitled to half the fortune of the deceased, which, after all, only amounts to exactly \$1,000,000, received but \$10,-660. Therefore he is determined to fight the will.

The Plan Acceptable.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—The plan 🚓 the liquidation of all claims against the Chestaut Street National bank and the Chesinot Street Trust and Savings Fund company was, so far as could be learned, quite acceptable to the general body of depositors of both those institutions. The plan providing for the turning over to the bank and trust company the entire property of The Record Publishing company, of which William M. Singerly is the owner, it is believed, will suffice to pay all the remedy." claims of depositors.

Attachment Filed,

Springfield, Maca, Dec. 29.-The Na tional Hide and Leather bank of Boston has filed an attachment for \$40,000 in an action of contract against the Overman Wheel company of Chicoped Falls. F. A. Foster of Boston has elso filed an attachment against the same company for \$10,000.

Most Peculiar Cata.

New York, Dec. 29. - John Healey died in a hospital from the effects of stab wounds inflicted by George H. Lincoin, a designer. Lincoln was arrested and taken to Healey's bedside. Healey positively denied that he had ever seen Lincoln before.

Old Wages Restored.

Trenton, Dec. 29.—The manufactur ing potters of this city and the men employed in the clay department had a conference, at which it was agreed the men should be restored the 121/2 per cent cut made in their wages it

Gene to the Interior.

Havana, Dec. 29.-Congressman W. H. King has gone to Matanzas, Sagua la Grande and other towns in the interior, bearing letters from Senor Jose Congosto, secretary general of the govarament, to the local authorities.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 35. Wast Vork.

Roef-Family, \$9 505010 00; extra mess Beet-ramily, 39 objets out extra mess, \$7 5008 Oct meete, \$8 5009 50. Cut meete, Pickled beilles, Edific pickled shoulders, 5605%c; pickled hams, 7c. Lard-Western steam, \$4 23%. Fork-Old mess, \$8 50%.

800.

Butter-Western dairy, 123220c; creamerr. 156/22c; de factory, 126/17c. ( -State, large, 85/670/5c; small, 96/9/5c skinis, 44/65c; full skims, 36/4c. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 21/6/25c; western tresb. 20523c. Wheat-\$1 02%. Corn-35%c. Oats-28%c.

Bye-504c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$4 806/4 90; good, \$4 6566 75; tidy butchezs', \$4 256/4 60; fair \$4 16 64 25; common, \$3 6563 70; briters, \$4 60 64 59; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 6063 70; fresh cores, \$300,50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 60613 65; medlams, \$3 65

70; fair, \$5 50; grassers, \$3 4063 45; piş4, \$3 6053 Ci. The Chairs, 44 6974 75; good, 84 477 A 6974 75; good, 84 477 A 6974 75; common. 12 607 7 55; choice lumbs, 87 6676 25.

Chicago

Catilo-Deeves, \$1 7555 dr. (own and helices, \$1 8864 for Texas stores, \$1 057 4 fd. westerns, \$1 7574 fd. stockers and feeders, \$1 5064 fd. Hogs-Jacks, 83 52 703 50; nestions, 83 33560 55; heavy, \$3 3060 5775; toughs, 83 3060 55.

Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4.5% 4 To: fair. \$4 2074 40; common, \$2 006; 4 10; exports, \$3 00; caoler lambs, \$5 75@

Wheet-Rillye, Corn-27%c, Oats-22%c. Bye-line.

Doffale.

Cuttle-Butchers', \$4 2564 65; shipping, \$4 (78)4 85; heat steers, \$. \$50,5 10; good cows and helfers, \$3 50,4 00; stockers and feeders, \$3,40004, 25. Hags, Vorkers, \$3,6500, 70; roughs, com-mon to good, \$2,0000, 25; medicus and heavies, \$3,60; pigs, \$3,0000, 70.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, extra. \$4 75@ 7 09: good prime, \$7 40@7 60; common, \$3 00@7 75; choice lambs, \$6 25.

Cleveland.

Hogy-Torkers and lights, \$3 55; medi-turns and henviss, \$3 47%; stags and rougha, \$2 506/2 90. Lambs~Sheep. \$3 00@4 50; Shrep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3,0004-50; lambs, \$4,5096-10. Cartin-Sicers, \$3,0004-10; helfers, \$3,00 are all cows and bulls, \$2,0043-50.

Cincinnatt. Lard- 34 45 Bulk mests -\$1 45 Bacon

-\$5 65. - 110ga- 43 1003 55. | Cauthe- \$2 2560 65. Sheep-82 7594 (5. Beston.

Wool-Ohlo ferce, X and above, 28c XX and above, 20030c; delaine, 30c; No. 1 combing, 35c. No. 2 combing, 25430c. Toleda.

Wheat-4554c. Corn-28c. Onts-23c. Res 465c. Corpressed 83 026. Baltimers. Butter-Fancy examery, 23c.

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M. Melville's drug store, No. 147 north Main St. I am able now to get about and attend to my household duties I had been engaged in any work a lit- wants him to fight. tle harder than usual. There was too frequent action of the kidney secrethat I had to be most careful in going Jack Everhardt met before the Tulane at loggerheads with your husband for down a single step, for the least jar Avenue Athletic club, with about 1,000 sent the twinge of pain through my present, for a percentage of the reback. I can highly recommend Doan's ceipts. The match was originally for Kidney Pills after my experience in 20 rounds butt he mayor would not isusing them, and I am willing to in- sue a permit for over 10 rounds, and

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#### Insipid Girls of Sydney. The average Sydney girl is pretty

enough, dresses well enough, but she is an insipid creature, with very little to say and having very little Mrs. Cora L. B. Richmond of Washinginterest in the affairs of life. She top. can't talk to any one outside her own set or upon anything beyond a certain set of subjects. For the new acquaintance she has nothing but Hull. monosyllables — Sydney Sunday

#### Scott and Cough.

The man who scoffs at the friendly advice to "take something for that cough," will keep on coughing until he changes his mind or changes his earthly residence. A great many scoffers have been converted by the use of the standard remedy-Carter's Cough Cure. But some are scoffing yet; they wheeze with asthma, bark with bronchitis or groan with the grippe. Singular, isn't it? the number stubborn people, who persist in aambling with health and perhaps life as the stake, when they might be effectually cured of cough, cold or lung trouble, by a few doses of Carter's Cough Cure. Price, 25. For sale by Wm. M. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

The cultivation of flowers for exdustry on the Riviera. It is officially estimated that the value of flow-2600.000.

#### For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month, with good re-

and North streets.

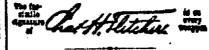
Family Compliments.

"You're no longer a spring chicken." sneered the augry husband.

"But you're the same old goose, came the answer with a map. - Detroit

# **CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children



Experts have come to the conclusion that what kills trees in London is not the soct flakes nor the want of air nor the drought, but the sewer gas, which attacks the roots, so that the tree soon withers and dies.

## Don't Borrow Trouble.

If you are bilious or your liver is out of order, or blame Providenc for your had luck. Take a dose of Carter's Cascara Pills; they will tone up your wheaterNo. 2 red. 63%. CornerNo. 2 liver, clear your brain and help you excel 1946 outserNo. 2 mixed, 2446. see things clearly. Price, 25c. For sile by Wm. M. Melville and Howard B. Hover. \*\*\*

#### Well Matched.

"I'm a plain, everyday business man," said Meritt, "and am nothing if not practical. Miss Wisely, will you be my wife?"

"Ladmire your frankness, Mr. Mer-

#### STRING TO IT.

Prizatesman, Will Light Corbutt Only L'adec Certuin Conditions

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- Martin Julian, on behalf of Robert Passimmons, made the following eigned statement: "Prizzimmons will defend his right

to the time of champion. Mrs. Pitzsimmons has released him from his

Referring to the conditions on which Piezsimmens will fight Corbett and Melloy, Julian's statement says:

wher Carbett heat a man like Maher or Chaynski und establish his right as a member of Hob's class: let McCoy beat his way up to a commanding position and come along with his challenge afterward. But first, McCoy must fight a fit opponent at the middleweight limit, and not at catch weights.

"I am not going to allow Mr. Fitzsimmens to accept offers of interior Spencerville road, says: "I had very men. When the proper time comes much benefit from using Doan's Kid-Fitz will meet them all, one after the

#### The "Kid" Is Willing.

New York, Dec. 23.-"Kid" McCoy without being weighed down with the announced that he had arranged to attending evils of kidney trouble. Be-meet Al Smith in this city, and that he fore taking Doan's Kidney Pills I had will then post \$1,000 as a guarantee lameness in my back occasionally for that he will meet any man named by two years or so, and towards the latter Fitzsimmons. It is to meet Martin Jupart of the time it remained with me lian's condition that McCoy has arwhen did you get back? and kept up a dull, grinding ache day ranged the conference. He is anxious, and night. I could not sleep at all if he says, to find out who Fitzsimmons not away anywhere. What made you think so?

#### Fought a Draw.

New Orleans, Dec. 29 .- Jack Daly and i heard my mamma say that you were over a week. -London Tit-Bits. deciared a draw.

#### NATIONAL SPIRITUALISTS

Hold a Mammeeting In Cleveland With Large Attendance.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.—One of the occasional massmeetings of the National Spiritualists' association began with an attendance of about 200 from various parts of the country. An address of welcome was delivered

by Thomas Lees of this city, and the response came from the vice president.

"Consolations and Blessings of Spirthuslism" was the theme of an address by the veteran spiritualist, Rev. Moses

Contract to Terminate.

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.-The wage contract in force at the several works of the Carnegie Steel company will terminate by agreement Friday. The present contract, which has been in effect since 1895, will be renewed with all employes except the tonnage hands. The bonus payments which the company has made since June, 1895, in addition to the contract rates, will be con-

#### Will Operate In the South.

Thornton, R. I., Dec. 29.-The British Hosiery company is making preparations to remove part of its business to the south. A plant is to be established at Nashville, and a number of the operatives from Thornton will soon leave for that state, where they will be used as instructors to the new and inexperienced southern colored employes.

#### Currents Come In Free.

New York, Dec. 29 .- P. D. Riefler of port and for the perfumery facto- Buffalo made a protest before the board Cheese ries at Grasso is an important in- of classification of the general appraisers against rating green currents imported from Canada as coming uners annually exported from Nice, der the assessment of 15 per cent as Cannes, Beaulieu and Mentone is currents. The claim is made that the law only refers to dried currants.

Each Accused the Other.

Detroit, Dec. 29 .- Edmund Traver, pressman, and his paramour, Myrtle Creamer, were taken to Emergency hospital, each with a bullet in the tempie. Doctors think the young man

cusing the other of doing the shooting

To A. A. Marks:

est their natural limbs.

Respectfully yours,

Waterbury, Conn.

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after a quarrel. Gas Companies Consolidate.

New York, Dec. 29 .- The consolidation of the Equitable and East River Gas companies has finally been accomplished. The terms agreed upon were those suggested by J. Pierpont Morcan, who is credited with having ongineered the deal.

Counsel For Trast Company. New York, Dec. 29 .-- Adlai E. Ste-

venson, former vice president of the United States, has accepted the position of western counsel of the North American Trust company of this city, with a membership in the board of directors.

Traffic Was Good. Chicago, Dec. 29.-All of the passon-

ger agents of the western roads report that the business for the holiday season has been anywhere from 60 to 75 per cent over similar traffic lost year. In the Nick of Time. Kingsville, O., Dec. 29.-George P.

Campheli, 81, a wealthy citizen, went to an undertaker and made all arrangements for his funeral last Friday, and

on Saturday he dropped dead.

Deputation to China. Boston, Dec. 29 .-- At a meeting of the prudential committee of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions it was voted to send a deputation to China.

#### There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee.

"Indmire your frankness, Mr. Meritt," replied the fair object of his affections, "because I am inclined to be rather matter of fact myself. How much are you werth?"—Chicago News.

#### An Ordinance

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Streets," Passed August 11, 1890. Le it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima. Onle, as follows:

Sact. Timit at shall be unlowful for any personner persons to place or throw, apen any public street, after or public grounds within the comporate limits of the city of Lima. Onle, or distance upon private preminents of that the same shall escape therefrom onto any street, after or public ground of the city of Lima. Onle, any waste or other paper or any refuse or substance of any kind, or burn any waste paper or other refuse improved by being pavel.

Sec. 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of section one of this ordinance shall be deemed gaility of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than 62000 more than \$55.00. Best ordained by the Council of the 4 its

\$5.00.

SEC.2. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prevent waste or other paper being cast into the streets," passed August 10th, 1900, be and the same is hereby remaind. pealed.

SEC 4. This ordinance shall go into full force and effect from and after the carliest

time allowed by law,

Passed this 27th day of December, A. D. J. M. McVEV,
President of the Congcit,
C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

#### Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Linn fron Fence Co., for the election of directors for the coming year, and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held in the pariors of the City Bank. Linna, Ohio, at 2p. m. Tuesday, January S. 1907. 12:25-3t wed F. W. Holmes, Secty.

#### AN ORDINANCE

dorse them as a sure and honest kidney charged \$500 for that. The bout was To Assess a Special Tax Upon the Lots and Lands Abutting Upon West Spring Street, from Cole Street to Woodlawn Avenue:

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. That to pay the costs and expenses of improving west spring atreet, from Cole street to Woodhawn avenue, in accordance with the provisions of an ordinance passed March 15, 1507, for that purpose, and the estimate of the Engineer on hie, there be levied and assessed upon each front foot of the lots and lands abutting upon said west Byring street, between the points above named, the sum of 50.255%, it being determined by Council and hereby declared that each of said lots and lands has been benefitted by said improvement in an amount equal to the sum hereby assessed upon the same; said assessment to be divided into two (2) annual installments, as follows:

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SEC. 2. That the owners of the lots and lands upon each front foot of which said aum is assessed shall pay the amount of their said assessment to the City Cherk within thirty. (Si days from the passage of this ordinance, or he subject to interest and penalty as allowed by law; and in case of default in payment, as herein provided, the City Cherk is hereby directed to certify any unpaid installment of said assessment to the County Auditor to be placed upon the tax duplicate for collection.

SEC. 3. This ordinance shall go into full force and effect from and after the sarliest time allowed by law. e

time allowed by law. e

Passed this 27th day of December, A. D. 1897.

J. M. MCVEY, President of the Council.

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#### The Enemy Is Ours!

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#### Bearded Belles of Ancient Rome.

Among the Roman women at one pemed there was a morbid ambition to grow beards, and they used to shave their faces and smear them with unguents to produce these mappropriate appendages. Cuero tells us that at one was found desirable to pass a law against the "adernment" - San Fran cisco Chronicle

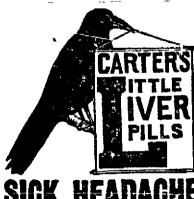
#### Mother Almost Worn Out---- Hand's Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

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### A DAKOTA HERO.

"Well, Jim, I don't know what you intend to do in the matter, but I gaess it a time to strike "

"Strike what " returned his com-

"Look here," replied Eric, getting up from the table where he had been eating a scanty meal of bread and green tea, "you know well enough what I mean That fellow has cumbered this claim of Peters long enough Many's the talk you and I have had about it, and we agreed that if Peters didn't come back from Ontario mighty quick and make his title good we wouldn't be put off any longer Peters is simply a speculator He doesn't intend to settle, and he has put this old man Jacobs on his place to hood. wink the government. Besides, what good is Jacobs on it anyway! the homestead act?" Peters is noing far too well at his trade ever to come back. Moreover, you may bet your bottom dollar on el-8 will But what's the use of ing he adone improvements on it." talking to your Whenever there's go in you than an old mule. ' At this outburst Jim exclaimed,

somewhat augrily "Well, I suppose it s got to be done. It s a disagree able job anyway, and I never relished it Peters is a tool or be might know that somer or later some one side of 24 hours, or well make the would be sure to jump his claim, place too hot to hold you. Do you time to such an extent did the mania and as for Jacobs, I don't care a for beards grow upon wemen that it concile end for him. He's a silent, surly dog, nothing neighborbike al out him and everlastingly prowl its round the prairie searching for chara corner posts which don't exist. But if you're for acting we di better get the thing over this very afternoon and have done with at "

This conversation took place in a small sharty in the state of Dakota Both speakers were strong heavily built and endowed with that endur-I was almost worn out I gave her a once which comes to those mured to burn you out shack and all, bundle dose without my husband's knowledge one of the coluest climates in the of useless bones that you are, if and it gave her instant relef, and she world it was January, and the you re not out of here by this time has not been the least trouble since I prairie was covered with snow 3 tomorrow " gave her the first dose. I would not feet deep save where the cutting be without it for anything. I will wind Lad swept it into deeper hil It's waste of time talking Looks as all hope with the burning cold and recommend your coles Cure to every locks, froz in hard enough to bear a if we were in for a haddish night, mother. Mrs. J. C. Wade" Sold by horse and rider a weight. The pros. and our flour all but out. I hope pect from the small window of the Serge will get back from Grand down a large crust, his own share shack was not inviting the monoto Forks tomorrow or we'll be in a of their final meal, which he had nors level of the plain temp broken hight fix pere and there only by a few stunt ed willows and young poplars

Not a house or sign of life was visible, except that now and then the still, charp air was disturbed by a whiring circlet of snowbirds. sure forerunners in that region of a storm Above, the afternoon sun shone brilliantly without naparting the slightest heat, and as its rays fell through the window they light ed up the small, mi-erable toom

sat, the only contents of which were ly thought, the end of all the lonely of a heavy body on the snow cracked, three chars, an non pot and a badly battered teakettle

Having delivered himself of the wood said

be as much as we can manage to get less in a storm. There was no trait hips at the molit J is to his feet there and back before dark "

and histily sadding the mules the hope encourage I him where fived, or rather existed, the was. He quickly shut the door, dirge -5t Louis Clobe Democrat

He had been there some six hot hie and made hunself a strong months now, was old and teeble brew of teaand apparently without money He | Outside the wind was steadily ris raised some potators for his own ing. It ceased to come in gusts ! use and kept a tew hens in an un now, but bowled ominously round some shapeess. 'Why " derground benhouse which after the old saids now and again lift ; who owned the place, was working loose car paper on the root. The to put your jamb in it, at his trade of blacksmith down in old man, siving and musing by the | Not requiring a key to this joke, posed that he kept Jacobs supplied ed to himself excitedly, "Aye, ave

OVERAFIRST EDITION COPY OF LOVE- in groce to the cultimon he would that's obat he see your tive on the pare and large off grad In and he is near est the again

> Eisen had long covered this 150 acres which comprised Peters homeste id. But there was a certain unwritten code at honor in the district which of posed on principle. the jumping of others' claims, and this had made Wade he-state about seizing it. Edsen, however, had no such scruples. He redected that if he waited till the disappearance of the snow and the spring unungration he would to-e his chance. He accordingly resolved to turn the old man out neck and crop at once, whose existence he had aiready bur dened with contanual threats

> No word was spoken between the two men as they rode on in it dian ; file The air, which had been in tensely cold and still all day, began to grow warmer At the same time an occusional gust of wind threw a cloud of fine snow against the mules' feet and then died away as quickly as it had come. It was getting dark, and increasing their pace they soon arrived at Jacobs' shanty But the old man, who was standing outside splitting firewood, had seen them coming a long way off, their mounted figures standing boldly outlined against an ominous bank of clouds which the setting sun was now stainmg to a lurid red Eric, making Jim a sign to hold his tongue, hailed the old man thus

"How long before Poters comes back Jacobs?" "That I cannot just say for cer-

tain. "I suppose you know that he has already been off his place more than

sax months right along?" "Aye, I guess maybe he has " "I suppose, then, you know that Peters has forfeited his place under

Well, as to that, I can't say. I'm here to hold it for him, being, you see a kind of chum, and I guess he's this-if we don't grab it, some one as good a right to it as any one, see-

"That doesn't count for nothing anything to be done you we no more unless he lives on it." retorted Edsen, "and, besides, my pal here" (pointing to Jim who, with sheepish face, was beating his mitts to gether to keep the blood circulating), wants this place, and he s going to have it, so you'd better turn out in bear t"

"Aye, I hear you, Eric Edsen," replied the old man, his eyes kin dling, and grasping his ax a trifle more hrmly. 'You've threatened before now, but I'm here still, and if you want the claim you li have to take it by force over my dead body, for I swore to my chum that I'd hold it, and I ll keep my oath it I die for it "

"We'll see about that," hi-sed Edsen through his teeth 'We'll

Then hocalled to Jim "Come on

Wheeling his mule, and turning firt at the old man, he shouted back, Tvo warned you square enough, this time tomorrow," and both put ring their mules into a gallop they rapidly di-appeared in the fast fall ing darkness

The old man slowly gathered up his wood in little bundles and carried them in, -hut his door tight, replemshed the stove and sat down

his life, or abandon everything

the temperature was 25 degrees be | Gently now Eric loosened the Sack

'threw en some red willow to raise a

The straight or med to my year bhood C Pero H enders s eithers batter of his trouble, and there's there are his moved by other with the World with step either dust I tunigs alone. Why not fewount be absurd to do anything else. What else. He larguetale d. There was nothing else he repeated to himself, as if he found confort in it

Taking his blinker-, he -pread them on his camp bed, and, cramming the fire box of the steve, lay down. But he did not sleep. Long practice had enabled him to do no more than doze. The knew he must keep the stove alight if he was to keep himself above, lying still in that wretened shack. All night the wind increised in violence, and when morning broke the landscape was literally blotted out

The bhzzard had come During all that day the old man kept close, pever even going outside to saw wood. He had enough cut for 24 hours, perhaps the weather would moderate then He shuddered at the thought of what moderate weather might bring for him, and drew closer still to the small, miserable stove. The clock on the wall seemed to him to tick monotonously on What then! What then? What then?" He closed his ears to shut it out, but still be could hear its diabolical insinuation enting into his very soul

Toward night the storm reached its beight—It had already raged 36 hours, and the old man smiled to hunself as he reflected that more than 24 hours had already gone since the threat had been made. He passed another restless night, and with break of dawn looked out. The storm was evidently moderating but the cold was becoming more intense Through that morning he walked up and down incessantly as if irresolute from some great and terrible inward struggle. At last, seizing a bag, he hastily threw into it a lot of flour and a hunch of pork. tied it around his body with rope, then wrapping his blankets round him he strapped them firmly on, in cased his hands in his well worn buckskin mitts and as though not daring to weaken his resolve by waiting swiftly opened and closed his door and vanished in the gradually abating storm.

It was I in the afternoon During all this time Edsen and Wade had waited in vain for Serge's return from Grand Forks. Either he had not started, fearing the storm, or if he had started he was by this time assuredly to-t Their flour had been out now two days, they had not even a pinch of tobacco, and the cold, from insufficient banking outside, penetrated the unevenly laid floor

Selfish as Edsen's nature was, his one redeeming trut was his affect tion for Jim, and when he saw him now lying on the bed abandoning want of food, his di-tress was great Stealing quietly to a shelf, he took kept as a last resource, stiniing himself if harpily he might save in the Mexican saddle to shake his his friend. He moistened this now in snow water and held it to Jim's hips, trying to force him to take it and encouraging him in every way to keep up his pluck, as the storm was clearing off and help would come

Glancing at the clock he saw it was close on 2. As he turned to support Jim, who was becoming unconserous, he thought he beard a ernnehmic sound outside the door as

a large poplar wood bedstead, No 8 life he had led Tomorrow be would bettened The same sound again, and cooking stove, with his badly have to fight for his home, perhaps, this time a low moan. Eric tore open the door, only to see, not five He rapidly considered From the vards off a huddled form crawling look of the sky, one of Dakota ster | on hands and feet | It was not ten above speech, Jun knocked the rible blizzards was threatening. If seconds and Eric had the form in ashes out of his pape and as he he decided to leave he would have side and the door closed. He shook passed out of the door to saw more to tramp five miles to reach the the powdered show from the blank nearest shelter his elething was cled figure which lay silent and I guess you'd better burry un, loor, quite madequate for such a quite still. He looked into the face Eric and saddle the mules It will journey errs media weather, much and an awful cry broke from his

Thus enjoined Eric chuckling to low zero, but then, if he dare not from the body and chifed the help thank he had at list screwed up Jun (venture out, neither dare they the less hands with snow. They were to the sticking point, harried out to coming storm would keep them at boson hard as stones. The figure the log stable behind the shinty, home too. This slight gleam of pinct red-imething and faic, stoop ms down heard these words. Not two men tode off. They had about He tose and opened the door, but -, u - now wirmer - with termine and a half to ride along a funious gust drove him in again. The weids died on the trembling track rendered shooth and twaten The sun had now sunk and the bank inps the true frown eyes opened by the daily troup of their mules to of clouds had rigidly special east wile in a vacant stare, the head tell water. A quarter of a mile from ward. Mechanically he boked at book. He was dead, and nothing where they left this trail they would his wood pile. Thank Gold he had was now heard but the vain sob come to another shanty similar to enough, at any rate, and fors of ling of the two larder others in the then own, roughly built of two lay flour too. He couldn't freeze or shark and over it the wail of the ers of slabs with the paper between, starve as long as he stand where he dying bluzzard chanting the hero's

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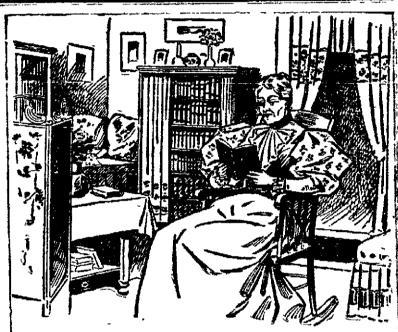
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U That the D. & L. N. Shops

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Will Be Located at Lima-So Says One High in Authority,

Get Them, but Lime Leads

The question of the location of the Detroit & Lima Northern shops is one that is agitating the minds of the people of more than one city along its line. Adrian and Tesumpeh are both anxious to secure the location of these shops, and each is making strenuous efforts to secure them. Their efforts, however, will be of to avail, for Lima Cunningham, for the holidays. is the city that will claim them. A gentleman who is higher in the counsel of the road than the superintendent, with some friends in St. Marys. and who knows whereof he speaks, informed a representative of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, a few days ago, that it was a certainty that the D. & L. N. shops would be located at this place, and said that as to this there was no doubt.

When the Columbus extension shall have been completed and the O. S. line has been acquired this place will be along the system for the location of the shops. The Adrian Times has the Buren, Ind. the most desirable of any of the cities the shops. The Adrian Times has the fever, and thinks that Michigan city has a fair show. It speaks as follows concerning their chances: A gentleman whose close connection with the officials of the Detroit & Lima Northern Railroad Company-warrants belief in his statement, said to-

He went on to say that in a recent conversation which he had with superintendent Haskell, that gentleman virtually gave him to understand that the shope would be lucated here if the city raised \$50,000.

pledged \$60,000, but the logical loca-Wilson, of Toledo, who have been spending the week with friends and tion is Adrian, and from what is known it may fear but one rival, and that is Lima. While the latter place is about midway between Columbus and Detroit, the fact that Adrian is so near the junction of the Detroit & Lima Northern and the Detroit, Toof north Main street, for the past week, ledo & Milwaukee, favors the chances

of this city. Tecumseh is conceded to be the most convenient point, but the size of the place leads to the conclusion that its citizens would not be able to after a pleasant visit with her parents, raise the required amount, should such

the existing situation and the disposition of the management, stated that a where they spent Christmas, stopped location would undonbtedly be decided over with friends in this city yesterupon the coming summer. day.-Sidney News

about five hundred men

are Bound.

day at Toledo. P. A. Sandles, of Ottawa, 15 in the held Friday night.

city.

Toledo.

J. S. Stuckey, of Van Wert, is in the

city to-day.

city yesterday. Prof. Rough, of Glandorf, is in the

J. O. Hover, of Buckland, was in

the city yesterday.

the city last evening.

Misses Frankenburg at Delphos. P. J. Hamlon, of Franklin, Pa, is in

the city, stopping at the Cambridge.

W. L. LaRue and William Alspach, of Delphos, were in the city last even-MK.

are visiting friends in Lims and vicinity.

Xmas Day

her vacation with Lancaster relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M T Resigned, of south

H. J. Call, of Bluffton, is in the city this afternucti.

Mr. and Mr. John Hoby have re-turned from a boliday visit with Del-

Mr and Mrs. J H Breo are house after a short, but pleasant, visit with

Mrs. William Haney and two daugh-

ters, af McPheron avenue, are visiting

Mr. Murray, traveling passenger

Mrs. Wm. Herr, of Gibsonburg, has

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodbeck, of the

with friends and relatives in Sidney.

James R. Shea, who has been the

Mr. Welton, of Montpelier, Ind.,

who has been the guest of Frank

Biack and L. S. Gordon, returned to

Mr. William M. Irish, of Olean, N.

Y, arrived in our city Christmas day,

for a short visit with his son, Mr. Wm.

Miss Essett, accompanied by Miss

Mrs. N. E. Kridler, who has been the

Mrs. Will Hoblet will leave, to-mor

C. P. Conley and family, of Lima

Miss Ray Cenier, of Middletown

Dr. Samuel Goldburg, of Dayton, and

Mr. and Mrs. Able Blum, of Arlington

CAUGHT ON THE STREETS.

of the Day.

will install officers Saturday night.

for their first annual grand ball, to be

The South Side Gun Club, of which

ber, sent a beautiful floral tribute to

A PROPER IDEA.

Miss Wiesenthal to M

wedding of

Goldburg.

row, for her home in Decatur, Ind.

guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Lance,

home in Findlay.

his home this morning.

Irish, of west Spring street.

relatives, have returned home.

agent of the Chicago & Alton, is the

phus friends.

et Commbus.

friends in Celian.

friends in Findlay.

Wert and Paulding.

Grove friends this week.

guest of Harry McGuire.

SOCIETY.

Many Holiday Events, ception from 10 to 12. phonographic

R. E. Wallace returned last evening from a pleasant visit with his parents Which Delight the Hearts of Femininity.

> Clubs Arranging for New Year's Evering Parties...The Old Year to Be **Properly Watched Out.**

Attorney W. T. Copeland and Robert Irwin left this morning for Van Mr and Mrs. J. M. Chase, of west Spring street, will be at home to the Miss Fawn Bower, of south Baxter members of the "Social Sixteen" Club street, has been the guest of Columbus on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irish will be the entertainers of the T and T Club for Saturday evening. The first day been the guest of her mother, Mrs. of the new year will he given a good A Minuted First Part and Progressive start, the programme being "Book of the Year.

south side, have returned after a visit The home of Mrs. C. C. Miller was crowded yesterday afternoon, by the City Guards will be held in the armory Miss Bernice Kraft, of east Kibby many ladies responding to invitations on Friday night, New Year's eve, and street, left this morning for a visit Mrs. M. F. Everton will leave next week for Lexington, Ky., for a two good programme, given during the air study principal reasure of the evening's property here for the city, the lease to duet, by Misses Waters and Faurot; part, in which a rendition of the residued company having been for reading from the Bible—"The Hand of famous Armstrong Round and reasured from the residued company having been for feited. weeks visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Townsend left for Chicago yesterday. Their reading from the Bible—"The Hand of famous Armstron God"—by Miss Martin; piano solo, by again be enjoyed. children will remain until vacation is Miss Elorse Waters, and a song, by Miss Fiorence Campbell. This was Miss Rose Hocker, of \$33 north Main street, is spending the holidays followed by dainty refreshments.

south Pine street, are visiting with bers of the Twentieth Century Whist salute to the new year will be fired. their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Simpson, in Club a welcome this evening.

The Melba Club will meet Saturday guest of A. J. Dimond for the past afternoon at the home of Miss Bertha few days, last evening returned to his Barton, of west Market street.

gave a pretty little party in compli-ment to Miss Martin, of Delaware. The guests consisted of the members of the Auld Lang Syne Circle. After a short but pleasing programme, given by Miss Waters, H. Hall, Miss Martin and Mrs. Roby, the amusement of the evening was a "Violet Romance," each person being given a dainty little diamond-shaped book tied with the the Donze hall, by the B. S. B. A. college colors, black and red, and decorated with pretty violets in water colors. In these they were to place their work in reading the romance, causing much merriment. The supper returned to her home in Finding toserved was very appetizing.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to attending the New Year's reception Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, of south given by the Lima Club, which will be one of the social events of the sea

> The Misses Holland, of west High street, entertained the Only Eight Club Saturday evening. Whist, as usual, being their amusement.

> > VALUABLE FREIGHT.

A Train-Load of Silk, From the Orient, Passed Through This City.

Another special train, hauling raw silk to New York city, passed through Brief Notes of Interest Concerning Events | this city yesterday afternoon, over the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad. The train was making fast time, and was running as the second section to No. 20. The silk was shipped by The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. rail from San Francisco, where it had been received by water from China. The freight was valued at over \$2,000,-The Maccabees, of Lima Tent No. 142, are making extensive preparations 000, and was carefully guarded.

W. R. C. LADIES

Will Meet To-morrow for a Day's Quilt-

The W. R. C. ladies will meet in Memorial hall to-morrow (Thursday) morning to quilt and enjoy an oldfashioned holiday dinner. All come who possibly can and enjoy the fun and dinner and add zest to the occasion, so we can remember the holiday for years to come. Will open at 9 o'clock, bring your friends with you if The probabilities are that after Jan-CHAIRMAN. you wish.

LOCAL NEWS ON THREE PAGES.

The third page of each edition of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT contains a large amount of fresh, spicy local news. The demand made upon the advertising columns of this popular newspaper makes it impossible to crowd upon outside pages all the local news that we carry each evening. So do not negawell and Portland cutters, making a lect to look all over the paper to get all visited Mr and Mrs. W. W. Butler on large stock from which to select. Re- we give you. Local news to-day will be found on the 3d, 5th and 8th

#### Personner the Date,

Next Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1898, the win-We know the great cures by Hood's ter term of Lima College will begin.

**PINCHED** Will be an empoyable affair, arrange-ments being about completed for an

revelry and refreshments; from 7:30 to

to 9:30, mystery reception and fautasthe musicale with spectral forms, etc.,

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heartily welcome. Come in and see

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enjoyable programme of pure amuse-ments. There will be an informal re-**Between Two Drawbars.** airs, and an art exhibit, of interest to

all; inspection of building, from 2.76 to 5 30, a continuous entertainment of music, gymnastics, etc; from 2 30 to A Call Boy Carries One of His 3:30, music etc.; from 3:30 to 4:30 gymnastics, from 4:30 to 5:30 music. Hands in a Sling.

> Jack O'Brien Now in the Service of the C. & E .-- Other Railroad

Tom Purcell, a young lad who until recently was employed as day call box at the L. E. & W., is carrying his right hand in a sling as a result of being too ambitious to become a railroad man He saw an opportunity to make a coupling between two cars and the temptation was too-great to resist Fortunately it was not necessary for the attending physician to amputate and of his fingers.

LIKE LIMA, THEY'RE PROTECTED

A dispatch from Portsmouth says The ten days' notice to the Norfolk & Western railroad having expired, extended by a number of Trinity all who were present at the affair held the city solicitor will at once institute Church women, for an afternoon. A a year ago will be anxious to attend. ejectment proceedings for the purpose good programme, given during the af- The principal feature of the evening's of taking possession of the car shop

An inventory of the machinery and equipment turned over to the railroad Following the minstrel first part, when the lease was made in 1879 was progressive pedro will be played and discovered this morning among some handsome prizes will be awarded the old papers in the office of the city winners. An elaborate luncheon will clerk. It includes about \$30,000 worth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner, of be served at the conclusion of the of property, and fully \$50,000 worth Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dingledine, of north West street, will give the mem. all of which reverts to the city by the terms of the lease.

SERVICE SUSPENDED.

Sava the Toledo Ber: "It is officially mandery, but now of Cyrene, of Wheel- announced that the car ferry service of ing, W. Va., will be buried at Ottawa the Detroit, Tolodo & Milwauker to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, by across Lake Michigan, between Grand Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. the Blue lodge of Ottawa. Sir Enights Haven and Milwaukee, has been tem Albright, of south Elizabeth street, and Masons can leave on the paper porarily suspended and the road is not receiving any freight for Milwauker. The new service was opened only a short time ago, but just why it has been suspended is not explained hy the D., T. & M. management.

> FORMERLY & C., H. & D. MAX. On the 1st of January W. H. Green. general superintendent of the Southern Railway, says the Suquirer, is to be made assistant to general manager Frank S. Gannon, and the office of general superintandent is to be abol

When the change is made it is said Continued on Fifth Fage.



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He also said that the shops, when completed, would be the finest in the city. Lima is the only logical location.

"It is about any oven threak with Adrian accurring the Links Northern

Lima, some time ago practically

Pine street. an attempt be made. The gentlemen who makes known on their way home from Daywa

An idea of the desirability of the shops may be gained from his assertion that they would give employment to Mr. Ed Goldburg, of Redding, Ohio; Heights, are in the city to attend the

## travelers,

Who They Are and Whither They

limaites Abroad and Strangers Who are

W. W. Mills is in Cincinnati

J. A. Hemiger spent the day yester-

Miss Helen Jones is visiting in the late William Sullivan was a mem-

Mr. Holdridge went to Dunkirk this the funeral of the deceased Monday

J. S. Cowan, of Delphos, was in the

city on business

H. F. Shaffer, of Cridersville, was in Miss Jessie Pangle is visiting the

county to-morrow to visit his parents.

H. H. Pleicher and wife, of Elmore

Misa Helen Caldwell is spending

Vic Bedford is home from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he has been at col-

Clothing and Shoe Stores After January First will Close Early.

uary first the clothing and shoe stores of this city will close each evening at 6 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday evenings and pay days. The va-rious shoe and clothing merchants all favor the plan, and there is no ques-tion but that the clerks would heartily Prof. Clem will leave for Champsign agree to early closing. The business ounty to-morrow to visit his parents. men would certainly not lose anything, and it would give employee an opportunity to refresh thereseives after being enclosed in a store room all day.

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